

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**GORDON ALLEN**



**WASHINGTON  
D. C.  
DEAF MASONS**



**INTERNATIONAL  
GAMES RESULTS**



STATE AND NATIONAL LEADER . . . See Page 3

50c Per Copy

OCTOBER, 1961

# The Editor's Page

## HOY TOSSES OUT FIRST BALL

When the 1961 World Series third game was played in Cincinnati, the first ball was thrown out by the oldest living former major leaguer, William E. (Dummy) Hoy. Television cameras were trained on Commissioner Ford Frick's box, where Hoy was seated with his son, Judge Carson Hoy, for the ceremony. The publicity was probably the greatest ever accorded a deaf person before a national audience. Hoy will be 100 next May. We have been unable to obtain a photograph of the event.

## INSURANCE FIRM CANCELS PROJECT

It is with considerable regret that we learn that the Insurance Guidance Service of Pennsylvania, Inc., has been forced to abandon its experimental program in providing automobile liability insurance due to lack of participation by deaf drivers. The object was to compile reliable statistics on the accident records of the deaf. Perhaps the lack of interest was due to the availability of insurance in different localities. We suspect that deaf drivers who already had been carrying insurance were reluctant to switch to another agency. If a deaf person has been accepted and insured by a company over a period of years, he naturally would feel safer in staying with that company.

Although the above project has been abandoned, there is still a vital need for statistics to bolster our repeated assertion that deaf drivers are better-than-average risks.

## WHO'S GOT THE BALL NOW?

Six months or half a year has elapsed since that Workshop on Community Development Through Organizations of and for the Deaf met at Old Point Comfort. We have read the report. We have talked with a number of the participants. Their contributions were certainly outstanding in most respects. The Resolutions for Action listed 13 areas which the workshop participants felt were of prime importance to the present and future welfare of the deaf of the United States.

Perhaps some action has begun. We'd certainly like to know what is being done. WHO'S GOT THE BALL NOW?

## THOSE NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Every month we receive several newspaper clippings, quite often of feature length, about deaf persons. That our readers see fit to send in such material is a sign that they want these stories reproduced in THE SILENT WORKER.

It is not our policy to reprint such material verbatim. The pictures will not reproduce either. We will appreciate supplementary information about the persons featured in order to be able to rewrite the stories in light of space limitations and reader interest. Every effort should be made to obtain the glossy photographs from which the newspaper cuts were made.

Better still—if there are human interest or success stories worth space in THE SILENT WORKER, local deaf correspondents can do a much better job of writing features due to their ability to project such stories against the community background.

## STATE ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

Several of the state associations which are Cooperating Members of the National Association of the Deaf have shown great enthusiasm in keeping us posted about their activities. Next month we will have a story about the Utah Association and its cooperation with other organizations in that state.

We are aware that many of the state associations have monthly bulletins or quarterlies. Some of them we receive. We would like to be on the mailing list for all such periodicals. It would be nice if we could compile a complete list of such publications and publish it in THE SILENT WORKER.

In the meantime, officers of the state associations are reminded that we would like to have more news briefs from them.

## ATTENTION: ADVANCING MEMBERS

Advancing Members of the National Association of the Deaf receive THE SILENT WORKER free in certain categories of membership, mainly those who are Dollar-a-Month Club members. The Home Office has quite a task keeping records which assure members' names being kept on THE SILENT WORKER mailing list as long as they keep up payments.

Each month's mailing list is sent to the printer about the seventh of the month. If an Advancing Member's dues come in after that, a copy of the current month's THE SILENT WORKER is sent him direct from the Home Office. This often results in the Advancing Member's receiving his copy several weeks after others in his locality have received their magazines. There is no better system than the one in effect, so Advancing Members are asked to be sure that their current dues reach the Home Office by the first of each month.

## The Silent Worker

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He Fostered the NAD Federation Plan . . .

# Mr. M. A. D.: Gordon Lindman Allen

By LEO LATZ

Gordon Lindman Allen, as he was christened, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on August 11, 1902, to David H. and Charlotte Allen about a stone's throw from his present home of old-fashioned bricks built on a solid foundation. The arrival of a daughter Laura several years later gladdened the home of the growing family.

However, the family life was temporarily disrupted with the death of the mother when Allen was 11 years old, and the senior Allen joined her 12 years later.

David Allen joined the United States forces and went overseas, fighting against Spain in the Philippines. At the end of hostilities, he became a laundryman when the Anchor Laundry was established. He also was active in the Masonic Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the time of his death in 1925.

Young Gordon had attended public schools for several years when he became deaf at the age of 12. About a year later he entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf in Faribault, Minn., from which he was graduated in 1920 at the age of 17.

Next he became a wood turner in a furniture factory for three years. Being ambitious, he set up business for himself as a contractor. Competition was keen, but he managed to prosper. For instance, Allen did all the carpenter work on a house for another builder who sold it to the Oscar Laubys. Thus, he gained a wealth of experience. However, when Congress enacted the new Social Security program in 1936, Gordon considered it a good break and the right time to back out and work for someone else under more ideal conditions. That would allow more time for something more important in life. Materialism was not what concerned him. Intellectual pursuits plus personal service to other deaf less fortunate than himself seemed more worthwhile to him.

It was not long before he began working for the U. S. Roofing Company in St. Paul, as a roofer and sider, and now, after more than 20 years, he still works for the same company. Ever since he has been in charge of his firm's exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair to the entire satisfaction of his employer.

It took Gordon a number of years after leaving school to find out that it is not good for man to live alone. After due deliberation he married a girl with the suggestive name of Miss Bliss (Florence Bliss to you). She was hard-of-hearing and did not know the language used by the deaf, but was willing to learn it. She became an apt pupil, and Gordon was a diligent tutor to his one student in his private school. Now, can you guess what happened? They "married up" in 1936 and lived a blissful married life for only 10 short years. Mrs. Allen suffered a stroke and succumbed after a short illness. The news of her sudden demise spread fast



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen. Mrs. Allen, better known as Myrtle, is secretary of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, and has served the MAD and other groups in many capacities over the years.

and was a great shock to their many friends. Six persons from Faribault, four of them teachers at the Minnesota School, attended the funeral, out of respect to her memory, notwithstanding she was not an alumna of the school, and to thusly express their sympathy to the sorrowing mate.

There lived in Duluth a couple by the Swedish name of Carl Magnuson. Her maiden name was Myrtle A. Nelson. Her ancestors were Norse Vikings, though she was much prettier and nicer than any Viking in the world. She attended Gallaudet College two years, 1924-26. It took Carl six years after that to persuade her to marry him. Several years after that Carl died in the prime of manhood, and his widow and their two small sons moved to Minneapolis to live. There she and Gordon Allen renewed their acquaintance (from their former years together in school) which blossomed into friendship, love, and marriage. Mr. Allen formally adopted her two sons and conferred his own name upon them.

Now, we come to his active roles in other organization—his main interests being the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, the St. Paul-Minneapolis Division No. 61, NFSD, Charles Thompson Memorial Hall and, later, the National Association of the Deaf.

His membership in the MAD began in 1921, but it was not until 1923 that Gordon held his first office as secretary, serving for two terms. Because of his intelligence and capacity for work, he was elected president in 1927. His presidency lasted 14

years until 1941. In the meantime, he also was a member of the Legislative Committee whose main task was to watch out for any adverse action that the Legislature might introduce affecting the deaf in general.

In 1938, the NAD was in the process of reorganization and had appointed a committee to devise a suitable plan. Toivo Lindholm, instructor in linotyping at the Minnesota School at that time, was a member of that committee. He sent a copy of the plan on which the committee had agreed to Gordon. Gordon didn't like it one whit, and so in his reply to Lindholm, he made it plain that because of his role as president of the MAD, he couldn't speak for the MAD, but as an individual speaking for himself only he offered another plan along federation lines which he thought would be the best thing for the NAD as a whole. So Lindholm passed it along to James N. Orman, another member of the committee, but the committee rejected it flatly probably because the other members couldn't stomach so radical a plan by an upstart like Gordon.

In 1952, the NAD began to feel the urgent need of money to make expenses, for it wanted to maintain the central office which it had started a few years previously. A steady flow of money not only from individuals but also from various deaf organizations was imperative, and that prompted President Byron B. Burnes to call a round table conference of state association representatives during the NAD convention.

As chairman pro tem of the convention law committee, Gordon took advantage of the opportunity to submit his plan—the federation principle. The principle was adopted, but in order to become operative, it still needed much study and planning to satisfy all concerned. It took several years to iron out all the little wrinkles. Gordon waited patiently for 19 years before he saw his dream come true at the St. Louis NAD convention in 1957. It was the happiest moment when he saw that the NAD accepted his plan as the feasible. No doubt, it was his crowning achievement. Because of his tireless work, he was elected a Board Member for six years at the first convention of the new-born NAD at Dallas, Texas. He really deserved that honor.

After attending the 1957 convention at St. Louis, Mo., Gordon submitted his report to the 32nd convention of the MAD at Moorhead, Minn., the same year. The author of this article immediately moved to accept the report which was passed, and he next moved to suspend the program and decide about adopting the reorganization plan and affiliation with the NAD. Passed. He further moved that the MAD affiliate with the NAD. Passed unanimously. Quickly Mau-



Gordon L. Allen as a student at the Minnesota School in 1920. He was 17 at that time.

rice Potter moved to wire the NAD of our ratification. President Burnes, who was attending the Oklahoma convention at that time later wired back that Minnesota was the first and Oklahoma the second state association to ratify the new NAD setup.

Back to the MAD activities, Gordon was a director for two years, and then he was asked to take over the chairmanship for four more years.

In 1945, Gordon caused to be introduced the Interpreter's Law during the session of the State Legislature and it was enacted and is known as Statutes 1945 Sec. 253.053—A Bill—H.F. 388—It provides interpreters "at all hearings for determination of alleged insanity or feeble mindedness of Deaf and Dumb Persons." It was approved and signed into law by the governor on March 26, 1945.

This time Gordon declined to run again in order to let his sidekick of long standing, Herman von Hippel, succeed him, and moved over once again to a directorship which he retained until 1955—a total of 32 years in one capacity or the other.

For the first time in many years, he was outside looking in. However, because of his long, invaluable experience, President Willis Sweezo, and later President Wesley Lauritsen, asked Gordon to continue on the Legislative Committee whose task is to be alert to the adverse introductions affecting the welfare of the deaf during the biennial sessions of the State Legislature.

Gordon joined the St. Paul-Minneapolis Division No. 61 NFSD in 1923. A year later he was elected treasurer and was re-elected for another term. Until he was elevated to presidency for three years beginning in 1930, he was chairman of various affairs and delegate to the Boston convention in 1931. Beginning in the '50s, he was a trustee for six years straight, and he also served on the sick committee. His last chairmanship was that of the 40th anniversary celebration committee in 1957.

His services were further needed, and he served on the House Committee of

Charles Thompson Memorial Hall on several occasions. At one time he was secretary-treasurer. Upon the death of V. R. Spence in 1943, Gordon was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees, and since 1951 he has been secretary-treasurer.

To be fair and just to others, let us say that Gordon Allen alone did not bring the MAD to its present position of power and efficiency. Other outstanding men in the organization are too numerous to be named here. But there have been at least three women who have been active over and above the call of duty and deserve a place in the hall of fame—Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, Mrs. Petra F. Howard, and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen.

Among his many possessions accumulated during his lifetime are copies of Reports of Proceedings of Conventions of MAD, Inc. Top prized possession is one of the only two copies believed to be in existence—that of the first reunion held June 24-27, 1885, called by Dr. J. L. Smith, at MSD Copies of reports before 1921 were collected and given him by P. N. Peterson.

Always being a busy person, Allen still has time for his other hobbies—playing

bridge occasionally, puttering around his home, tending a vegetable garden, breeding cocker spaniels, entertaining outside visitors, and last but not least, his inseparable companion, smoking special black La Fendrich cigars.

Unassuming and modest, he is not inclined to get into arguments for arguments' sake. He likes to match wits, has a sense of humor. More to the point, he is a man of principle, and singleness of purpose. He may be criticized for his ideas and opinions, but he is always steadfast when he believes to be right.

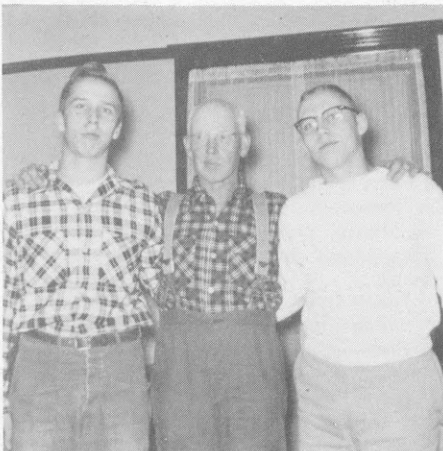
The old time leaders have long since departed the scene—J. L. Smith, J. C. Howard, A. R. Spear, V. R. Spence, J. S. S. Bowen, Anton Schroeder with the exception of P. N. Peterson who is still around, all of whose hearts were fighting for the rights of the deaf, but it remains for Gordon L. Allen to carry on the traditions of the MAD.

Now that Gordon's one aim has been achieved, he refuses to rest on his laurels. He is ever ready to offer his services whenever needed. That's the man for you!

## Conference of Executives to Meet in Austin, Texas

Texas School for the Deaf, Austin, will be host to the next meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, April 1-6, 1962. The most recent meeting was in Salem, Ore., in conjunction with the biennial Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Officers of the Conference: William J. McClure, Indiana School, president; Hugo F. Schunhoff, Berkeley School, vice president; Ben E. Hoffmeyer, North Carolina School, secretary; and Lloyd A. Harrison, Missouri School, treasurer. Members of the board of directors: Sam B. Craig, Western Pennsylvania; Charles E. MacDonald, Jericho Hill (B.C.) School; Marshall S. Hester, New Mexico School; Stanley D. Roth, Kansas School; Bruce R. Siders, Michigan School; and S. Richard Silverman, Central Institute.



Left to right: Burton Allen, Gordon L. Allen, and Carl Allen. Gordon has been a real father to these fine sons.

Dear Ben:

They may be silly but they help pay the printer!

Bob

### Minnesota Confucius says:

"Membership in an organization gives you the privilege of constructive criticism, but destructive criticism defiles its utterer."

## MINNESOTA BOOSTERS

MARTIN KLEIN

EDNA KLEIN

WALTER SHEEHY

BETTY HASTINGS

LEO LATZ

EVELYN LATZ

FRANCIS CROWE

ROSE CROWE

GORDON L. ALLEN

MYRTLE N. ALLEN



## Deaf Masonry Spreads to Washington, D. C.

By ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN

In the heart of the nation's Capitol, a short distance from the seat of government of the United States, in the District of Columbia, a new Lodge of Delta Freemasons was recently formed under the dispensation of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, Ancient Delta Guild, Free and Accepted Masons of North America.

Most Worshipful J. Duncan Fea, of Sacramento, Calif., who had just completed a tour of the nation, visiting all the Lodges under his jurisdiction, installed W. Art Sherman as the first Worshipful Master of the new Lodge, which is called Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 7, U. D.

In addressing the members of the new Lodge, Grand Master Fea stated: "This is a most historic occasion for all of us. To be here among you is the Capitol of the world's greatest democracy to launch a new Masonic (Delta) Lodge for non-hearing men is an event which none of us can ever forget.

"It is fitting that the new Lodge be named in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first permanent school for the deaf in America and father of Edward Miner Gallaudet, first president of the College for the Deaf in this city.

"Some of the officers of our Grand Lodge of Delta Masons are among the sons of Gallaudet College. So I feel the name of the new Lodge is not only a living memorial to the father of the founder

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET LODGE NO. 7, U. D. OFFICERS—Left to right: Isadore Zisman, chaplain; Alexander Fleischman, secretary-treasurer; Edward Harmon, Senior Warden; W. Art Sherman, Worshipful Master; Henry L. Dorsey, Junior Warden; David O. Burton, Marshall; and George Singer, Tyler. Absent: Roy Sharpton.



J. Duncan Fea, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Washington, D. C., Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 7.

of Gallaudet College, but also a tribute to her alumni who have helped to plant Masonic Delta Lodges for the deaf in other sections of this great country.

"The Alumni of Gallaudet College have helped to set up many other organizations for the deaf in all fields of endeavor. By

establishing fraternal insurance for their people they have cancelled most of the discrimination against the deaf in that field. By establishing benevolent lodges and churches and competitive sports among the non-hearing, they have helped to create respect and good-will for the participants everywhere.

\* "And now they are helping the Grand Lodge of Delta Freemasons to fill a void in the lives of the deafened that has persisted from antiquity until the present day. Due to a misinterpretation of Ancient Landmarks, organized Freemasonry in America has overlooked the excellent potential material for its ranks available in the so-called "silent world." They have forgotten that the requirement of physical perfection for the stone artisans of the

Temple building era now signifies nothing more than a mental readiness to practice the art of character-building. A man may be physically complete and still be mentally unfit to become a Mason. It will take time, patience, and education to establish the correct interpretation of admission rules among the recognized Blue Lodges of our country.

"By setting up our own Blue Lodges of Deaf Masons, incorporating all the accepted landmarks, customs, and usages of Universal Freemasonry, we have taken the first step on the road to recognition by the Masonic Craft at large.

"Although we are small in number, compared to Masonic Lodges composed of hearing brethren, our torch of Masonic Light is just as bright, and it is unique. The dispensation for this Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 7 is significant because for the first time we now have Lodges on the East Coast and Lodges on the West Coast. I confidently look forward to the day when no brother of ours need travel more than a few hours to the nearest Lodge of Delta Masons.

"The thing to remember now is that the long-frustrated desire of deafened men to practice Masonry has at last been realized—not by membership in a lodge of hearing men, but in a Lodge of his own kind. Here he may advance in the Craft on a scale not possible otherwise, and reach a level of Masonic equality not possible in any other manner.

"May God speed Thomas Hopkins Gal-  
laudet Lodge No. 7 in the erection of its  
spiritual temple of Brotherly Love, Relief  
and Truth within the Metropolitan area of  
Washington. And may its work be a credit  
to its namesake, Thomas Hopkins Gal-  
laudet who, while not a Mason in name,  
was the very epitome of a true Mason in  
his unselfish service to his fellow-man."



## DR. RICE VISITS PHILIPPINE DEAF, BLIND



W. Art Sherman, First Worshipful Master of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 7 of deaf Masons.

Grand Lodge, Ancient Delta Guild, F. & A. M. has for its object the promulgation of Masonic Ideals and Procedure among deafened men in their own silent world. It is a natural successor to the Order of Desoms, which has flourished on the West Coast since shortly after World War II, and should not be confused with the organization in the State of Washington which calls itself Order of Desoms, Seattle Lodge No. 1, and which does not lay any claim to the practice of Masonry as such. The Grand Lodge of Delta Masons hopes to win the acclaim of hearing Masons in America and elsewhere as a regular Masonic Grand Lodge operating exclusively within the sphere of the deaf and without regard to state lines.

Dear Ben:

If the ads are silly—why did you put one in? It's good clean fun—if you can take it!

Bob (11)

### HAS GIFTING GOT YOU GUESSING?

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"September 5, 1961, is the most awaited time of all deaf members, because it is the date that our most beloved and endeared Dr. Delight Rice is coming to visit the Philippines. Dr. Rice is the founder, pioneer, and first teacher of the School for the Deaf and the Blind in the Philippines." So goes the PAD Newsletter. Maybe the readers of **THE SILENT WORKER** recall "The Deaf of the Philippines" published in **THE SILENT WORKER** of February, 1959.

Well, Dr. Rice is now in the Philippines.

Let the Manila Free Press tell its own story:

Dr. Delight Rice, "mother" and founder of the School for Deaf and Blind, flew in yesterday at the Manila International Airport amidst the most quiet but touching reception ever accorded a visiting old friend.

There were no cheers from some 300 students and alumni of the school that met her as she alighted from the glistening Pan American jet liner that brought her in from the United States. Only the waving of hands and placards proved that the crowd of handicaps were happy to meet her again after 38 years.

The 73-year-old philanthropist, who founded the school in 1907, arrived to visit her "children," students and alumni of the School for the Deaf and Blind.

A touching scene was witnessed at the airport when Dr. Rice with open arms, and tears in her eyes met the surging throng of welcomers who hugged and greeted her with the sign language. The unfortunate ones who could not see their "mother" touched her lips to receive her message.

In a brief interview at the airport, Dr. Rice said while here she would stay with the families of the students of the school and members of the alumni whom she had considered as her "children" and to recall the "wonderful times they had had."

She said that the length of her sentimental visit is indefinite and she will only leave the country after she has met all of her "children." She indicated she might even spend the Christmas here.

"I'm already old and all I wanted all these years is to be with them, for it is the only way I can find contentment and happiness."

Leading the welcomers at the airport were Mrs. Ceria Esguerra, principal of the School for the Deaf and Blind; Ramon Mabanta, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school; and Miss Carmen Magno, president of the Teachers Club.

(Don't let the last paragraph fool you: Richard West, a leading light of the Philippine Association of the Deaf, Inc., was there to meet Dr. Rice. He came to this country a couple years ago, as you may recall, persuaded Dr. Rice to visit his country, and engineered all this welcome.)

A most significant thing was an editorial in the Manila Free Press which saluted Miss Rice as follows:

#### DELIGHT RICE

In 1907 the idea of establishing a school for the deaf and blind was first conceived by an American lady by the name of Delight Rice. She must have been a person of passionate dedication to the things she believed in, for, with the help of the government, she was able to translate her idea into something tangible.

Today, that something tangible is a great boon to the afflicted. It has become a definite part of our educational world, and from its doors have gone out hundreds who, without the aid of the school, would have been hopelessly burdened by their tremendous ill fortune.

The other day, Miss Delight Rice, the woman responsible for the establishment and growth of the institution, arrived here for a visit, or more precisely, for a renewal of her friendship with the beneficiaries of her vision and sense of dedication.

Hers must be the comfort and joy of having the knowledge that the School for the Deaf and Blind has really done its share toward the rehabilitation of its students. This is a belated congratulation to her for her splendid work. It is with this thought that we bid her welcome.

### THIS MONTH'S QUOTES FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO

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#### Dedicated to the IAD . . .

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1114-16 Main St. — LEWISTON, IDAHO



# The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor



This is another four o'clock session with you wonderful people. We do not mind it one bit if you are still asleep because we know the cheerful song of some percolator will soon spring you wide awake, eager for what the day has in store for you. We just hope our trips to the kitchen to replenish our cup do not jar you awake at this unholy hour.

The dead line? We are fearful that it eluded us when we opened the back door to let the pooches in, to assume their daily command of the household. Only the grace of Jess Smith can make a reunion possible at this late date. We will just have to see what a dashing young editor can do for a tottering old man and a super-slick dead line.

## Boosting Or Knocking?

We did not win the state teacher honor, but we did have the time of our life. We were up against 95 others, all gilt-edge, so we did not have a chinaman's chance. We were whistled down at the plate because we were accused of making a face at the plate umpire. That was a mistake. We were grimacing because our hearing aid detected a vowel being pounded to death by a consonant. Well, we did enjoy our bridle suite at that swank hotel.

## Saying Or Paying?

School has been going on for a full month, and we have not been able to catch our breath more than once or twice. Yet the new teachers profess to think that teaching the deaf is easy. Whenever we hear such a statement, we have to hold on to our blood pressure because if we didn't it would take us zooming into space. In the long ago we approached our first classroom session with fear and trembling. Now, the beginners walk in as if the world were their oyster. My! how times do change.

## Moving Or Sitting?

We are still thinking of the wonderful pantomime performance put on by Bernard Bragg at the Little Paper Family dinner, at the convention in Salem last summer. It was a privilege to watch a skilled artist in action. This young man should go far in his profession because he has been willing to work and, best of all, he shares his pleasure with others.

We think it would be a wonderful idea if schools could bring him to the attention of their pupils in some manner. Here is a fertile field for several deaf who are masters of communicating with others without resorting to words. Then, too, possibly a performance by Mr. Bragg would put the teachers on their toes far better than some lecture session that is often a yawning matter. Say, is that our neck sticking out so far?

## Borrowing Or Subscribing?

The Gallaudet College Centennial Fund is over the \$100,000 mark in cash and pledges. Short months ago it was being said that it couldn't be done. Now, the sights are set on a million dollars, but before some of you rush down to the cellar to see if that fruit jar crammed with \$1,000-bills is still there, we hasten to assure you that Dr. David Peikoff thinks a lot of big industries and organizations would be happy to contribute to this tax write off project. Just keep your seat,

please, and dream of all that a million could do to the fund. By the way, if you happen to have a hundred or so that you are hard pressed deciding what to do with—well, mail it to Mr. A. B. Crammatte, Comptroller, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D.C.

## Believing Or Doubting?

The question has been raised by a brilliant young man, and echoed by many others, as to the ultimate good of all this research that is going on. This person wants to know the results of past research projects. That is a fair question that deserves a fair answer; however, we are not the one to supply him what he wants to know.

## Helpful Or Free Riding?

It is our hope that more educators of the deaf will be at the Miami convention of the National Association of the Deaf. We would likewise be pleased to greet parents of deaf children still in school.

Miami is a vacation spot, thus a trip down there would be a welcome relief to many superintendents. This is a time in history when more than ever the deaf and the hearing must make the same team, work for the same goals, and feel closer in the mutual desire to get things done that will really benefit the children.

Superintendents are human. So are the deaf. Let's give this a thought and an extra hard try.

## Destroying Or Building?

Tours are being offered to the deaf with a yen to travel plus a direct contact with the home town banker.

Casper Jacobson, that big Ohio fellow, is offering you a choice trip to South America where he is as well-known as all of those beautiful ladies in Rio de Janeiro. He has even arranged it so you will be in Miami in time for the NAD convention, with a glorious week to lord it over those who were lucky to make it to Pumpkin Hollow.

The NAD is offering an excursion by air to some resorts not too far from Miami, yet comfortably safe from Castro. The ladies can loll in the sun to become nut-brown, while the men can wish they had a little more dash and fire. BBB and Carolyn are heading this jaunt, as they did the one to Mexico, and they will be a good poppa and momma to all who sign for this trip.

See the advertisements in this wonderful magazine. If you want fun and relaxation, we recommend either one.

## Dreaming Or Acting?

One day the daily press will carry an article by some prominent educator who has high praise for the accelerated learning program which is now at its zenith in the public schools, while the very next day another fellow high up in the profession will label it as sheer nonsense. Both are correct, each in his own manner of thinking. Isn't that what we face in our schools, too?

## Smiling Or Sulking?

The noise of this machine has intruded on your slumbers long enough. We have had so much coffee we can almost float. The dogs have been trying to tell us they are hungry, but they will have to improve

in their communication if they hope to ever hold a candle to that London pooch we told you about in the last issue.

We have been so busy trying to assemble the three R's so that they will really work that we have been neglectful—there is that wonderful deadline that we have ignored to this very day! We do not mind telling you it is getting harder and harder to spring out of bed at four o'clock. We do envy that Wesley Lauritsen, up in Minnesota, who told us he works well past midnight, then sleeps like a man at peace with the world. Drat that reclining chair we have! Why does it make us close our eyes when we should be working?

Well, we still think you are without equals anywhere regardless of what you think of us. But we do thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

## CONGRESS AUTHORIZES FUNDS

### FOR TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS

Under legislation signed recently by President John F. Kennedy, Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has announced that a new two-year program authorizes a total of \$3 million for scholarships and direct assistance to colleges and universities specializing in the training of teachers to work with deaf children. The program will provide training for about 700 teachers in these special techniques.

Congress has authorized a supplemental appropriation of \$1.5 million for operation in the first year. The U.S. Office of Education, which will administer the program, estimates that there are 35,000 deaf school-age children in this country. At least 8,000 of them are receiving little or no special training to help them adjust to their world of perpetual silence. Many of the other 27,000 are receiving inadequate training.

The main reason for this neglect, Congress was told, is that there simply are not enough specially trained teachers to give these youngsters the guidance and training so essential for them.

In all, there are only about 2,700 teachers trained to work effectively with deaf children. Only about 150 to 200 teachers are being trained for this purpose each year. Estimated need is for 500 a year.

Under the new program, about 360 teachers will begin or complete their training during the next academic year and 340 the year after.

As an early step in launching the new program, Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, U.S. Commissioner of Education, will name a 12-member National Advisory Committee to help him organize the program. This committee will include representatives of institutions approved for training teachers of the deaf and others expert in this field.

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# DANVILLE PAPER COMMEMORATES DR. McCLURE'S BIRTHDAY

## ROAMING THE RANGE

### With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

(Editor's note: On September 18, 1961, the Danville (Ky.) Advocate-Messenger carried a front page story and picture of Dr. George M. McClure, Sr., on the occasion of his 100th birthday. On the editorial page was a tribute, which we feel merits reprinting in full as one of the finest pieces of summing up Dr. McClure's career, as well as emphasizing his well-deserved prestige on a local, as well as national scale.)

### DR. McCLURE'S BIRTHDAY

One of Danville's oldest and most respected citizens, Dr. George M. McClure, Sr., observed his hundredth birthday today. We say observed instead of celebrated because the celebration occurred yesterday with a family party at his home on South Fourth Street.

Few of us, even in this day of marvelous medicine, will ever know the experiences of a hundredth birthday. An even smaller number will be privileged to round out a century with such alertness of mind and with so much physical strength and stamina. Until injured by a fall in his room last April, Dr. McClure stood as erect as a young man of fifty, and walked the streets of Danville as vigorously as he did fifty years ago. The only reason he carried a cane last April, the day before he fell and injured his hip, was because he had always carried a cane. It was the mark of a gentleman's dress in his middle years, and the only old-fashioned style of his appearance was his cane. That was all there was to that.

Since his fall, Dr. McClure has licked a vicious attack of pneumonia, an illness which would seriously have tested the physical resources of a man many years his junior.

Today, however, we are not thinking about Dr. McClure's illness, of which there has been very little. A single summer of illness spread out over the stretch of a hundred years doesn't amount to much sickness. His life has been one of singular good health and remarkable accomplishment. His days have been filled with work, study, growth, and with service to others. There have been a minimum of sick days, of sad, dejected, rainy, grey days in the busy years of this man, who has lived to be a hundred in the wealth of a well spent life.

For fifty-three years he was a member of the Faculty of Kentucky School for the Deaf, the first tax-supported school for deaf children in America. Few men have been better known or more widely honored in this noble profession. Like all great teachers, Dr. McClure was more than a mere promoter of art, science and literature. He taught more than the academic subject. He taught love of learning and he taught understanding, and he taught his pupils the values of character, the virtues

of thrift and industry, the age-old nobility of truth and integrity. Modern school teachers lean much on the psychology of learning, but we hold that the only way to teach the ancient verities, which are basic to the success or failure of every pupil's career, is by the hard test of the exemplary life of the teacher himself. That is the way Dr. McClure taught, because that is the example he set for all of his years as a teacher at K. S. D. and for all of his long years of retirement afterwards.

Dr. McClure's many friends recognize, therefore, that the remarkable thing is not that he has lived a hundred years. It is how he has lived them. He is old in years, but he is even older in wisdom and in the understanding of life and history. That is because he has lived each day of his hundred years to the fullest and most useful minute that he could squeeze from it.

Dr. McClure hasn't spent many precious hours chasing a golf ball around Danville Country Club—attractive as this healthful pursuit may be. He hasn't "frittered" away many hours in gossip on the street corner or in the corridors of the Courthouse; and we doubt if he has spent many evenings at the "all-night poker table," or many autumn afternoons in excited leisure at the race track, as the typical Kentucky gentleman is supposed to do. He knows the excitement of these and a hundred other pleasures, however, because he has read and understood the world's great literature.

As a young man he occasionally spent Saturdays fishing in Dix River, and often, in the company of other young men, was "a-field with gun and dog, or else in the hemp fields in quest of doves." The chief hobby of his life, however, has been his library; books have been his constant companion. He threshes good literature like a farmer threshes grain—separating the wit from the chaff—and, like anyone who toils in the field of letters, he has reaped the grace and poise of classical scholarship. This attribute is the one most noted by his associates, who published a volume of tributes to him on the occasion of his retirement in 1937. The vigor of his intellect is so strong at 100, this characteristic is still immediately apparent, even to the most casual acquaintance and in spite of inherent, natural, and cultivated modesty.

Everyone in Danville can be happy today with Dr. McClure and his family. It is an occasion for happiness when a man can enjoy so fully the fruits of a life so unusually good and fine—one filled with so much rectitude, so much unselfish service for others, so much success and on the whole, we feel sure, so much happiness.

He has taught three or four generations of Kentucky's deaf children how to live better, fuller, richer, more useful lives.

Since my last letter I have received from Senator Ralph Yarborough, of Texas, a copy of a letter from the Civil Service which states that they will not discriminate against any deaf person wishing to take the Civil Service examinations for Post Office Department employment.

This is a direct reversal of the stand taken by the department in the past, as they flatly stated that they did not even allow the deaf to take the exams, much less work in the post office department. So perhaps the way is open for deaf men and women to now obtain employment in this large department of our national government, at least I hope so.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fant, Sr., of Dallas spent their vacation in cool Colorado, mostly around Colorado Springs.

The Dick Myers family made a trip down to Corpus Christi during their vacation, and while down there were involved in a minor auto accident. Fortunately no one was injured in the collision.

Married: George Berry and Mrs. Lillie Spears, of Dallas, recently. Lillie is the former Lillie Richards, and while a youngster at TSD and afterwards she was quite an athlete. Although girls didn't compete in many sports at TSD they had tennis and basketball teams, and Lillie was quite good at both. She also won the 100-yard dash and baseball-throwing contest at Dallas during the 1921 TAD convention.

Mrs. Jess King and Mrs. Ben Tunstall, the latter of West Texas, are at the present visiting friends and relatives in the Los Angeles area.

Hubert Hill of Shreveport, La., was in Dallas the weekend of September 29. We understand he has been residing in California of late.

Mrs. Ollie Siegel (Wilkerson) of Los Angeles is now visiting her aged mother, Mrs. Minnie Hupp, in Marlow, Okla.

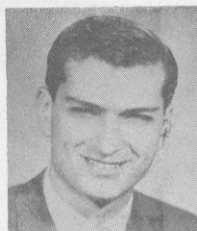
Carole Kerr, Linda Hill both finished high school at Woodrow Wilson last June, and both took courses at the IBM school. They are now employed in Dallas. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Hill.

Mrs. W. K. Gibson (Irene Neal) of Los Angeles was a September visitor to Dallas. She is a former Dallasite and one of the four deaf postal clerks back in the 20's.

Having taught them he has quietly shown them how it's done, and hundreds of them have learned the lesson better than he will ever know.

For many years Dr. McClure has been editor and editor emeritus of the "Kentucky Standard," one of the oldest continuous weekly publications in Kentucky. That has been only one of the tools of his work, but one which has kept him in touch with the deaf people of Kentucky and the nation. So we add a little extra warmth to these sincere salutations, because they are from one editor to another. Congratulations, and all good wishes.





# The LEGAL Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law

## The First Meeting of Its Kind

A few days ago I received a letter from Judge Finesilver of the Municipal Court of Denver, Colorado. He writes:

Mr. Lowell J. Myers  
Attorney at Law  
1317 Winnemac Street  
Chicago 40, Illinois

Dear Mr. Myers:

On January 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1962, a national symposium will be held at the University of Denver College of Law on "The Deaf in the United States with Emphasis on Driving and Employability."

This meeting—the first of its kind in the country—is made possible through a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The purpose of the program is to further develop the mobility and employability of the deaf. An additional aim is to improve the public image of the deaf and attention will be directed toward better community understanding of the deaf.

Areas of discussion relating to the deaf will center around the medical approach to deafness, psychology and audiology, education, employability, motor vehicle operation and licensing, driver training, driving records, and accident involvement, community programming, the public press, and others.

National leaders in the fields involved are being invited to participate in the symposium. This will mark the first time legal, medical, safety enforcement, and education representatives from throughout the country will meet with national leaders of deaf organizations, educators for the deaf and rehabilitation officials for the purpose of developing a better community understanding of the deaf.

Because of your prominence in an area to be discussed, I am extending an invitation to you to attend and participate in the conference.

In addition, you are invited to deliver an address before the participants on the subject "The Deaf Driver and Deaf Pedestrian in the United States." Tentatively, 30 minutes have been scheduled for this presentation to be made on the morning of January 9, 1962. At a later date you will receive the preliminary program with additional information as to the suggested scope of your remarks and the specified time. Expense of transportation will be provided for you; in addition to a nominal

honorarium, you will receive expenses.

We sincerely hope you will find it possible to be present. We know that your ideas will contribute vitally to the success of the meeting—a meeting which we believe will be a milestone for the deaf in the United States. The limited number of participants will present a climate conducive to the free interchange of ideas.

At your earliest convenience will you kindly inform us if you will be able to attend.

Sincerely yours,

(s) Sherman G. Finesilver  
Municipal Judge Sherman  
G. Finesilver, Director, National Symposium on the Deaf Driver in the United States

This meeting will certainly be a wonderful thing for the deaf in the United States. For the first time, legal experts, medical experts, safety experts, and many other persons will be able to get together to study the problem of the deaf driver. The findings of this conference will carry great weight with insurance companies, state traffic departments, judges, and other groups throughout the nation.

For many years the deaf have had to worry about losing their driving privileges. After this meeting is held, they may not have to worry so much about this.

It is important that all of the facts of the problem should be brought out and discussed at this meeting. I would like all of you to help me write my speech on this subject. What have your experiences been? What are the good points and the bad points about deaf drivers? How have you been treated in the past by policemen, insurance companies, and judges? What suggestions can you make, for future improvements?

Should all deaf drivers be required by law to have insurance? Should the deaf be required to have special license plates or special stickers on their automobiles? Should there be special schools to teach deaf drivers the best methods of driving? What methods do you use yourself?

Are there any states in the nation where deaf persons are not permitted to drive? Does your state have any special laws about deaf drivers; what are they; what do you think of them?

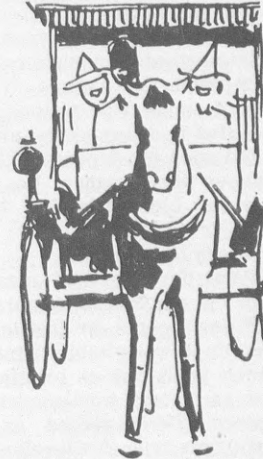
If you were standing up before this meeting, what would you say? Let me have all of your ideas, and I will see that they are brought up before this meeting at the Denver College of Law.

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# The CHURCH Page

Rev. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, Editor

## Catholic Diocese Seeks Jobs for the Deaf

By SARA McCARTHY

The Rev. John F. Wilson, diocesan director for the deaf in the Cleveland Catholic diocese, has mailed letters asking employers to give consideration to the deaf in filling needs for skilled help.

He has on hand at the diocesan headquarters in Immaculate Conception Church rectory, 4129 Superior Avenue N.E., a complete file of employable Catholic deaf, who are qualified in many skills, and who can be counted upon for dependability, and for conscientious performance. He invites employers to call him when they have a vacancy.

### Many Are Skilled

Father Wilson, is concerned about the disinclination of employers to hire the deaf. Yet the deaf people, he insists, have excellent records in work habits. Many are skilled for such industries as printing, upholstery, and as factory workers and machine operators. Their record as good workers is not only true in Cleveland, but all over the United States and Canada.

He has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada in the interests of the spiritual welfare of the deaf. He has just returned from Chicago where he conducted a closed retreat for the deaf and in the spring, he conducted retreats in seven cities in Canada within a two-week period.

He used both sign and oral languages to address his groups.

Father Wilson has in his files, records of three skilled men who are out of employment through no fault of their own.

One has an excellent work record of 15 years. His firm was taken over by another organization and many of the long-time employees were dismissed.

Two others lost their jobs when a lithographing company went out of business.

To the employer who can hear, Father Wilson makes the plea to give an opportunity to the deaf to prove their worth and their ability to work.

### Know Disappointment

"The men can't hear with their ears, but as lip readers they do hear with their eyes, and to the employer who will say, 'come in tomorrow at 8 a.m. and we will give you a trial,' the grateful message the deaf man will convey with his eyes will be supported by a dedication and a concentration to the tasks assigned," Father Wilson insists.

"The deaf know well the disappointments of job hunting. They are not good salesmen for themselves, but the quality of their workmanship talks for them," he said.—Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer.

## From HERE and THERE

### Washington, D. C.

The United Church for the Deaf is now in the process of purchasing a bus to be used by the Gallaudet College students for transportation to and from the church.

Anyone interested in helping toward the purchase can contact the pastor, Rev. Paul Soules, 3116 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Md.

### St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Dallas McMillion teaches the sign class every Wednesday evening at St. John's Baptist Church. Her address is: 2990 Walton Road, St. Johns, Mo.

Rev. David Dean was our evangelist recently. He preached at both Southwest and St. Johns.

Joe Keiling, Bob Brown, and Gene Brewer made their profession of faith within the past month. Joe and Bob were baptized and Gene will be next. We all were so very happy for them in their great decision.

### Seattle, Wash.

The Puget Sound Church for the Deaf has added a Homebuilders Class to its activities. This group has set as its goal, the building of the family as an unit. It will have such projects as classes on home management, family devotions, making and creating decorations for the home, etc. Interest is running high in the class as well as other activities of the church.

### Vancouver, B. C.

Bob Boese, manager of the Vancouver branch of Thompson Auto Parts, a nationwide chain, has been giving much of his time to the deaf, as he and Robert Johnson of Seattle, Wash., conduct an interdenominational class for the deaf here. The United Church, the Anglican and Baptist Church are helping to provide this service of worship.

### Portland, Ore.

The Christian Youth Society of the United Evangelical Church of the Deaf will be four years old this month. As we look back upon our short history, we thank God for His help and guidance in our group. From a small beginning we now have our Constitution and bylaws, have our annual Officers Election and Installation Service, and have presented the Church with a bookcase for our church library, new hymnals for the sanctuary, and new choir robes. Our active membership roll now stands at 16, and we are hoping that this fall as we begin our program of activities, our membership roll will grow.

### Attention, Pastors, and Teachers!

"Promise of Peace" the 1961 Christmas drama which will be presented by the United Evangelical Church of the Deaf,

Portland, Ore., is now completed. Written by the pastor especially for production by the deaf, it has four scenes and a cast of 12-15.

If you would like a copy, simply address the Pastor, Rev. Richard Cooke, 1215 SE 85th Ave., Portland, Ore., and request "Promise of Peace."

### The Pastoral Ministry

To my mind, the real reason for a special ministry to the deaf is what is called the pastoral ministry: the service of a minister as a trusted friend to whom one turn for help, for advice, for guidance. If there is to be a real pastoral ministry to a deaf person, the minister must understand the special problems of a deaf person in the hearing world and, above all, must be someone with whom the deaf person can talk freely and easily—and that means he must know and use the sign language well. — Agape, Episcopal Diocese of California

We regret that the article on the United Evangelical Church for the Deaf of Portland, Ore., did not reach us in time for press. It will be published at a later date.—Editor.

## Los Angeles Jewish Congregation Of Jewish Deaf Chooses Name

The Los Angeles Congregation of the Jewish Deaf has chosen the name of Temple Beth Solomon for the congregation. The Temple is named after Rabbi Solomon Kleinman, who was instrumental in starting the Sisterhood Services for the Deaf. This is probably the first time that a Temple has been named for a living person, and Rabbi Kleinman, Western Regional Director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was deeply moved by this honor.

Student Rabbi Bernard King has taken over the religious duties from Don Singer, who left for Cincinnati, Ohio, to continue his rabbinical studies. Rabbi Singer left the congregation with an intimate feeling for the deaf and a thorough knowledge of the sign language which he intends to use among the deaf of Cincinnati. Since his departure, Rabbi King has also learned the signs and carries on conversation easily with members of the congregation. Rabbi King officiated at impressive New Year and Yum Kippur Services which were held at Wilshire Temple.

A temporary board has been formed with David Balacaier as president. A drive for charter members is on now, and a permanent board will be voted upon by the entire congregation at a later date.

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# Humor

## Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

In Parade Magazine, in "My Favorite Jokes," by Henny Youngman was the following:

A guy buys all kinds of Scuba diving equipment—\$2,000 worth. He goes 150 feet down in the water, sees all the strange fish and scenery, and says to himself, "This is worth \$2,000—I'm really enjoying it." He goes down another 150 feet, sees more beautiful fish and scenery, and all of a sudden coming toward him is a fellow in just plain swimming trunks. He takes out his underwater pad and pencil and writes a note to the guy in the trunks, saying, "I just spent \$2,000 on all this Scuba equipment and here you are all the way down in just a pair of swimming trunks. What's the idea?" He hands the pad and pencil to the man, who writes back, "You idiot—I'm drowning."

\* \* \*

Tom Fishler types this for me:

The principal of a southern school for the deaf was testing a young deaf lad whose parents wanted to enroll him in the school. The test results were handed to the superintendent, a political appointee with little knowledge of education of any kind, with the following notation by the principal: "I found this boy to be a hopeless moron, and he should not be admitted to this school."

A few days later the parents received a letter from the superintendent, which said in part: "We find that your son is a hopeless moron and cannot be admitted to this school." The parents were not too well educated, but they could read and so made a beeline to the nearest lawyer.

The next day the superintendent opened a letter from the lawyer which said in part: "We feel that, on the basis of all evidence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ——— should be admitted to your school. It is commonly known that modern educational methods are such that even morons can be somewhat educated and rehabilitated, even to the extent of becoming superintendent of a school for the deaf."

\* \* \*

Dr. Fusedeld sends this, taken from JAMA (medical journal):

Dr. Christian A. Wolf, internationally known physicist, a native of Denmark, states that experiments which he has made prove definitely that birds hear through their feathers, especially their tail feathers. While birds have regular ears, much of their acute sense of hearing, Dr. Wolf says, comes through the auditory aid of feathers.

\* \* \*

College days bring nostalgic memories. Madeline Musmanno regales us with one incident which she told a gathering at the Riverside Chapter of the GCAA meeting last winter:

On a certain September evening in 1930 an Englishman was visiting at Gallaudet College, and that same evening the "prep" girls were entertaining their male classmates in the reading room of Fowler Hall. As for the college students there were no social planned for them, but some girls knew how to keep themselves amused—all gathered in the third floor room just above the front door of Fowler Hall. Ready on the window were pails of water to be poured upon the innocent "prep" boys when they'd arrive.

That same evening Dean Peet was to be picked up by Mrs. Daniels who was at that moment waiting in her car in the driveway in front of Fowler Hall.

Just as the boys gaily sauntered to the door, Miss Peet in evening dress had descended from the first floor and arrived at the door. The boys gallantly opened the door to let her pass just as Miss Daniels looked up, saw the pails of water, and yelled, "Miss Peet, stay in!" She jumped back in and the water cascaded down upon the startled boys.

Like lightning Miss Peet whirled around and flew up the steps to the third floor room, arriving a little before "Benny" who had witnessed the deluge from the first floor window. Caught thus with the guilty pails in their hands, the girls were more surprised than anyone else and just looked speechlessly at Miss Peet who gave each one her famous withering look and then in flourishing signs as only she could use said, "Suppose the English visitor had been at the door then. He would return to England and announce in Parliament that the wild Indians were still flourishing in America!"

Needless to say, the girls received their just punishment, and for a time friends from all over the country wrote the students to ask if Miss Peet had really been doused. Not a drop of water had actually touched her.

\* \* \*

To explain to the uninitiated the wherefor and whereof of the affidavit that follows:

Last June the Ted Griffings (Oklahoma) stopped in Riverside at their son Barry's, and at one of the gatherings held in their honor, Ted asserted that there were YELLOW watermelons, that they were raised in goodly numbers in his Oklahoma, that it was not uncommon to cut up and serve forty-pound ones. He extolled the fruit to the skies. Yellow? Sensing, so he fancied, skepticism on the faces of certain Californians, he promised upon his return home to forthwith send one such melon to California. Now, to remind Ted of his promise, one Toivo Lindholm wrote him to say he was having a "Watermelon Bridge" party at an early date, inviting

all those who had been at the aforementioned gathering, excepting of course Ted and Sweet Wendell who are back home in Oklahoma. The only thing that's lacking is Ted's yellow watermelon.

Hence the following Affidavit that this conductor received:

State of Oklahoma, Murray County/SS; Affidavit of William T. Griffing, of Sulphur, Oklahoma, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, deposes and says as follows: That he is a fellow with sense most of the time and swears that in the State of Oklahoma (Pride of the Midwest), that there exists a melon with a yellow pulp, which has the most delicious flavor.

FURTHERMORE: He takes oath that it is a (CITRULLUS VULGARIS), (Spelled WATERMELON), and that the pulp is yellow (Spelled YELLOW):

NOW THEREFORE: The heretofore and hereinaftermade statements became necessary because out in California where folks die hard, but die complete, a disbelieving smirk grows on the faces of listeners when a watermelon with yellow pulp is mentioned, a polite way of calling one a liar.

BE IT RESOLVED: That this sworn statement is made with the hope that it will enable one TOIVO LINDHOLM, snoring at 4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, to crawl out of the dog house, some well-meaning friends have shut him in, all because he was rash enough to boast that he would have such an Oklahoma Citrullus Vulgaris (Spelled Watermelon) for a bridge party: Because 20 lb. Citrullus Vulgaris would cost some \$19.00 American Dollars to Air Mail and no promise of safe delivery forthcoming, because of the nature of said cargo, and the fact California thinks (OUT OF STATE), can lick (IN STATE BUGS), hands down:

NOW THEREFORE, premises considered, it was voted to do away with the shipment of said melon; instead, some seeds are being sent to the said Toivo Lindholm, with the hope, and the prayer, that he can find a fertile spot, there to drop the seeds into a little hole, then bathe them with his tears since it never rains in California, and to then maintain a vigil until the seeds germinate. HOWEVER, there being no guarantee issued by the above named affiant, since said above mentioned seeds are transplanted from their native habitat. But affiant knowing Oklahoma seed as he does, if they don't, then California can bow its head in shame, which just shows they can't get along with another state getting something they haven't got.

FURTHER AFFIANT SAITH NOT:

(s) WILLIAM T. GRIFFING, Affiant  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of September, 1961.

(s) R. A. Jennings, Notary Public  
My Commission expires 1/5/62.

Etc., etc., etc.

Accompanying the affidavit were a few seeds attached on the paper with transparent Scotch tape, and an envelope of more seeds, and a picture and caption cut out of a seed catalog, showing slices of watermelon, one of which is yellow. Attached to some of the seeds pulled out of

a watermelon are some dried yellow matter, apparently of the pulp of the melon.

Thanks, Ted. The preponderance of evidence presented by you supports your contention. It could be that our Luther Burbank dyed your watermelon pulp fiber yellow like milady hereabouts dyes her hair, only we don't run into yellow watermelons

here in California, not in the markets we frequent.

BUT, what do we do at the "Griffing Yellow Watermelon Bridge Party"? No yellow melon! There's the rub!

Don't worry, we'll do something to save the day, and still have watermelon, maybe, though it be RED. Be seein' ya, Ted!

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**Film Fare**  
 x Film Fare xxx Film Fare xxx Film Fare xxx Film Fare xxx Film Fare x

A major change in distribution of captioned films took place on October 15 when all films were transferred to the Indiana School for the Deaf at Indianapolis. Under the supervision of Ray H. Gallimore, the flickers will now be booked at the Indiana School under a contract with the U.S. Office of Education, Captioned Films for the Deaf.

Except for the shift in location no changes have been made in the distribution system. Films are still available on a first come first served basis. Growth in the film program over recent months necessitated the move from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the more central location in Indianapolis. Further expansion may call for still other distribution centers at a future date, it is reported.

For the present, however, registered groups of deaf persons wishing free films should write to:

Captioned Films for the Deaf  
 Indiana School for the Deaf  
 1200 E. 42nd Street  
 Indianapolis 5, Indiana

Requests for registration of new groups and all other inquiries should be directed to:

Captioned Films for the Deaf  
 U.S. Office of Education  
 Washington 25, D. C.

\* \* \*

After fruitless efforts to arrange for a filming of the World Games of the Deaf in Helsinki, Finland, that would highlight the activities of the American team, word reached Washington that exclusive shooting rights had been granted to a Finnish producer. Contact through News of the Day in New York enabled Captioned Films to secure a negative. Captioning is under way, and the film is expected to be ready for release about the end of the year. The picture runs approximately 20 minutes and features the American basketball team romping over its opponents. No sound track is included, and captions are spliced in rather than superimposed.

Other new captioned films soon to be announced include:

THE MALTESE FALCON (Mystery)  
 GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE  
 (Comedy)  
 ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN (Comedy)  
 THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER  
 (Comedy)

DISPATCH FROM REUTERS (Action drama)

\* \* \*

Contrary to expectations expressed here earlier, the closing days of the Congress brought important developments for the Captioned Films for the Deaf program. First of these was a \$65,000 budget boost, bringing the operation to the full \$250,000 authorized by law. This sum will finance the film service through June 30, 1962.

A second legislative item of interest was the introduction on September 7 of S. 2511. This act, if passed, will remove the budget ceiling and might see the film service funds exceed the million dollar mark in 1963. Other features of the amendment broaden the law to cover production of specialized films, research in use of visual aids with the deaf, and teacher training in visual aids teaching.

Credit for these developments go chiefly to Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine. He recommended the present fund increase to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and, with Senator Clairborne Pell of Rhode Island authored S. 2511, the expansion amendment. The new Act has been referred to the same Committee. Committee members are:

Lester Hill, Alabama  
 Patrick V. McNamara, Michigan  
 Wayne Morse, Oregon  
 Ralph Yarborough, Texas  
 Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Pennsylvania  
 Jennings Randolph, West Virginia  
 Harrison A. Williams, Jr., New Jersey  
 Quentin Burdick, North Dakota  
 Benjamin A. Smith, II, Massachusetts  
 Barry Goldwater, Arizona  
 Everett McKinley Dirksen, Illinois  
 Clifford P. Case, New Jersey  
 Jacob K. Javits, New York  
 Winston L. Prouty, Vermont

Persons who wish to support the passage of the Bill should write to any one or more of the committee members named above at:

United States Senate  
 Washington 25, D. C.

Enactment of this legislation will assure a rapid increase in newer and better films for adults and children. It also holds real promise for an educational program for all ages that could have great significance for the deaf of our nation.

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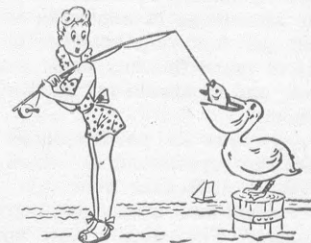
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For More Information:  
**RALPH SASSER,**  
 Gen. Chairman  
 P.O. BOX 50-283  
 MIAMI, FLORIDA

**WATCH FOR THE  
 TENTATIVE PROGRAM**



# R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street  
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



More on the subject of Topsy:

I decided to order two copies of the book: "The Story of Topsy."

I made out the order in regular form: "Enclosed is an international money order . . ." and went to the post office.

To my surprise—I had never before had occasion to purchase international money orders—the clerk handed us the order before accepting payment (I thought I was to check the amount in terms of U.S. currency which I did and found it correct. I did not check the balance of the order.)

I handed it back for stamping and, to my still greater surprise, the clerk retained the order and shoved out only the receipt.

Inexperienced in the matter of international financing, I asked for the order. I wished to insert it in my letter. The clerk told me in writing, when I failed to lip-read his tightly-closed mouth, that the government would take care of the transaction in England.

Since I was on our way to work, I brought the letter back home where I added a postscript that the order had been purchased and finally mailed the letter the next day, July 3, 1961. I sent the letter off air mail.

I mention the date so that the reader may, as did this writer, get a better appreciation of the speed of modern communications.

Hodder and Stoughton, publishers of the book, replied to my letter on July 7—four days after I mailed it, and I received their reply on July 10, 1961. Exactly a week elapsed since I mailed my letter. And neither letter was sent special delivery.

Hodder and Stoughton, through their assistant export manager (Miss) Therese K. Doodman, regretted that "The Story of Topsy" was out of print with them.

But they were "pleased to advise you, however, that our trade friends, Messrs. Pickering & Inglis, have copies of this title in stock, and they are arranging to forward you two copies. We, in turn, will pass over to them your remittance when this comes to hand."

I may have more to say on this subject when the books come.

\* \* \*

At the same summer resort where I had my personal encounter with mephitis mephitis, of the weasel family Mustelidae, but during the previous summer, I was likewise supplementing our small income by selling pictures to hotel guests. I was then doing this during our own spare time.

I was asked that summer to do my dark-room work on the second floor of a little-used annex. Only during guest overflows were guests accommodated in the annex and this incident occurred during a slack

period.

A private power plant supplied electric current to both units of the hotel. In the annex, separate fuses serviced the first and second floors.

At one time, for some reason unknown to me, the owner objected to my working what he considered too long at night. He may have feared an excessive drain on the storage battery which formed a vital link in the electric system in use. Taken all together, the amount of electric current I used was infinitesimal. Still, the owner objected.

In order to emphasize his displeasure and discourage our photographic proclivities, he removed a fuse from each line servicing the annex. The fuse box, naturally, was in the annex.

Outside of closing doors, no unusual precautions were necessary to prevent even a stray glimmer of light from betraying overt activity indoors to even the most searching gaze outdoors in the darkest night. And, up in mountains anywhere on moonless nights, it IS dark.

I was able to continue our activities simply by surreptitiously removing the lone fuse left on the unused downstairs line and inserting it in the empty socket on the upstairs line. I never forgot to replace that fuse in its original place. Always I carried a small flashlight for this purpose.

If my memory serves me right (the incident took place over 40 years ago), the hotel owner made no further moves in the matter and I went our merry way the balance of the summer, about six weeks, before returning to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C.

And, although I was back there the next summer (when I ran into mephitis mephitis of the weasel family Mustelidae), I never heard of any damage, the previous summer, to the electrical system.

\* \* \*

Writing in Hollywood for release Saturday, July 8, 1961, Mike Connolly, a columnist, tells of Gregory Peck and Henry Fonda donating to "sweet charity, their pay for "cameo" appearances in "How The West Was Won." Apparently other Hollywood big names were contributing to the same charity—St. John's Hospital Guild.

Of interest to THE SILENT WORKER readers in this comment: "Spencer Tracy, betimes, has taken a powder from the picture. I'm told he has decided, instead, to turn the proceeds from his next picture over to the John Tracy Clinic for Deaf Children, founded by his wife, Louise, in honor of their deaf son."

\* \* \*

Recently I had occasion to make a purchase slightly under three dollars at huge Sears, Roebuck & Co. Assuming that my

purchase was of the right specifications, I discarded my receipt.

I attempted to use my purchase two days later but found it would not fit—having thought specifications were standard. I had not made measurements. I was compelled to return the purchase.

Although I lacked the receipt for the article, there was no question as to where I had obtained it. However, since I was unable to produce the receipt, the clerk explained that he could only give me a refund slip, good for a purchase in any department in the store at any date.

I explained I had paid cash for the article and did not carry a charge account with Sears. Furthermore, the amount involved was under three dollars.

The clerk was adamant. Store rules required a receipt the clerk could only issue the credit slip. I disliked carrying a receipt which, when folded, looked like any unimportant piece of paper one might happen to have on him. However, I had no alternative but accept the receipt.

A few days later I had occasion to make a small purchase at Sears—an article I was not able to get in our own neighborhood. The cost: about 20c.

Quite by chance I remembered the receipt (Another reason I dislike receipts—we are prone to forget such things.) I presented it in payment and was asked to endorse it which was no problem or in convenience.

Since they had declined to issue a cash refund in the first place, I expected my change, some \$2.75, in kind—a refund slip. Instead, I got the full amount of the change in good, lawful, negotiable CASH!

I consider I have discovered a means of getting around the rule of no cash refund without a purchase receipt. One can probably go direct to the lunch counter and order a hot dog and a coke. Or, one can purchase a tube of toothpaste one will always use and get back the bulk of the money owed by the store.

Dear Ben:

SOUR GRAPES???

Signed: Bob (Spelled: Don)

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# Woman Talk

BY EDNA H. BAYNES



Dear Friends:

A stillness hovers over the land as autumn settles down. Are you, like me, about to succumb to the inevitable change of seasons?

There is also a kind of stillness in my life. The family's gay summer outdoor occasions are now at an end. The five members of my family are each in a different schoolroom. Husband Harry, daughter Connie, and I are busily trying to impart knowledge and understanding to our students. Son Ronnie writes from Auburn University that he's "dragging" due to rugged football practice, ROTC, and fraternity rush-week activities. I feel that I'm in a class with Harlan Miller, who always ends his articles in the Ladies Home Journal by stating that he's all for family life, because in one of Ronnie's recent letters he told of taking tests and coming out in the upper third of the class. But best of all, he gladdened our hearts by saying, "I'm behaving and I miss all of you very much. The more places I go and the more people I meet, the more thankful I become from knowing how lucky I am to have been brought up right and to have such a wonderful family."

Grandson Larry is busy with second grade reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, and covertly looking out of his classroom windows—not quite understanding the mystic effect the change of seasons has on his little world. When the day arrived to deliver son, Ronald Lawrence, to Auburn, we asked Larry if he didn't want to stay home with granddaddy and he replied, "Oh, no, he can have such a nice quiet day by himself."

This seven-year-old second grader of ours reminds me of the following description by an elementary school principal of a small boy, whom he calls Thomas Live-ly:

"He is a prototype of a particular variety of little boy known to every teacher in the lower grades. He is both endearing and exasperating. He brightens dark days and tries teacher's soul. A paradox to adults, he has rocks in his pockets, play on his mind, tricks up his sleeve, a headful of questions and boundless compassion in his heart.

"He will do anything on earth for his teacher short of applying himself. He wants to empty the trash can for teacher on the half hour and water the plants on the hour. He drags his feet on the way to school, is first in line to go out for play period, and is not above man-handling any classmate who challenges his place. He is enthusiastic over everything except concentration. He excels at subjects that interest him and doesn't try at those that don't. His singing is off key and he is a

treasure trove of odd bits of information; and his pockets yield countless objects on sharing day.

"Right now he wants to be a veterinarian, cowboy, or garbage man, but he will probably grow up to be a leading citizen and family man; the father of a little boy who is both endearing and exasperating, trying, and affectionate."

As I mentioned before, there's such a hushed tone in the fall season. No banging door from the back porch as when the children came in from swimming in the pool, a convenient block away. The pool itself is now empty of the water which only yesterday, it seems, was full of giant splashes. Yet I'm looking forward with an air of expectancy to the hardness of winter making its entrance. There will be fairs, Hallowe'en, football games, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Home will again be filled with life and laughter.

I firmly believe that from every good American home comes forth the strength, wealth, and influence of our nation, especially from homes with foundations built on love, security, serenity, companionship, concern for others, neighborliness, education, good citizenship, beauty, and faith in God.

I; —

Thou; —

They; —

Small words but mighty

In their span

Are bound the life and hopes of man.

For first his thoughts of his own self are full

Until another comes his heart to rule,

For them life's best is centered 'round their love

'Til younger lives come all their love to prove.—From the Little Poem of Life

By John Oxenham

Things happened during August which almost caused me to fold up like a creaky old ironing board. Son Ronnie went with his Birmingham amateur baseball team, composed of boys 19 years old and under, to Johnstown, Penn., for a tournament. The team went in cars with Alabama tags on them. After the final game, some of the Alabama players went for a snack and on the way back to their hotel were attacked by a gang of Negroes, who resented their being from Alabama. Our son and several others received emergency treatment at a hospital for wounds inflicted by a radio aerial snatched from a nearby parked car. (Pennsylvania friends, what ails your colored folks?)

Speaking of colored people—I lost my yard boy, Willie, who had kept my yard neat as a pin for nigh unto 19 years. A scheming female from Tennessee not only got him, but she convinced him that he should live where she does. I've tried dozens of new boys since but always end up waiting for Willie!

Husband Harry underwent surgery at the local hospital on August 16. He says he went for an overhauling. I spent 10 days keeping him company. It wasn't so bad though because four other deaf patients were there at the same time; and they each had one or more devoted relatives caring for them. In fact there was more gesturing going on in the corridors of that hospital than at an umpire's convention. The other patients were: Mr. William F. Grace, Mrs. Olen Tate, Mrs. Louise Burns, and Mrs. Willie Kemp.

The patients were so well behaved that the nurses began to think it was just one big, enjoyable picnic. No one remembered to be sick. The patients discussed doctors, nurses, length of incisions, shots, and "knock out" methods. Finally, everyone was ready to go home, and Blue Cross reached for the bills. To date, all of these patients except Mrs. Burns are recuperating satisfactorily and

So am I,

Edna H. Baynes

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Volume XIII of THE SILENT WORKER is now being prepared, and any reader or subscribers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. Volume XIII contains the issues from September, 1960 through August, 1961.

The books are strongly bound with blue cloth cover, and the purchaser's name will be lettered in gold on the cover.

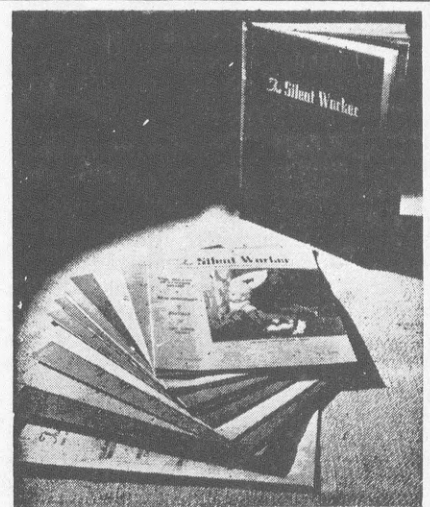
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Geraldine Fail

## SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

### NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 20th of the month before publication. Pictures will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the states not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

### California . . .

TV fans will be much interested in an article appearing on page 7 of the magazine "TV Guide" for the week of August 12-18. Written by Carolyn Anspacher, the article concerns Bernard Bragg, known to all of us as deafdom's most talented actor and pantomimist. Of particular interest to the deaf, the article states that Bernard will be seen nationwide on the National Educational Television Network November 26 as part of the "What's New" show. Be sure to watch for it! Bernard's one-man performance of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" over KQED last December was so rapturously received that the station is planning an annual rerun as a Christmas present for its viewers.

A. D. Ruggiero of 8615 Burton Way, Los Angeles, was the subject of a nice writeup appearing in the Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times September 10. Mr. Ruggiero retired September 9 after more than 40 years as supervisor in the printing and duplicating unit of the U. S. Post Office in the Terminal Annex and received a certificate from Postmaster Olesen at presentation ceremonies that day, accompanied by interpreter Mrs. Elizabeth Gosner, a teacher at the Mary Bennet School for the Deaf. Mr. Ruggiero came to this country from Naples as a child and was educated at the New York Institute for the Deaf. He entered the postal service in 1921 and was a mail clerk until 1927 when he was given a place in the print shop. He became clerk in 1946 and foreman in 1948. The deaf also extend to Mr. Ruggiero their sincere congratulations and wish him a pleasant retirement.

Herb Schreiber, president of the California Association of the Deaf, has sent us a brochure concerning the Silvereagle Camp, a specialized summer camp for deaf and hard of hearing children, located at Quincy, in the beautiful Feather River country of Northern California. Parents of deaf or hard of hearing children between the ages of 7 through 16 may secure information about the camp by writing to: Silvereagle

Camp, P.O. Box 57432, Los Angeles 57, California. The first summer session opens June 24 (for boys), and all applications should be in by March 1, 1962.

California Association of the Deaf news: The will of Loyall Watson, a patron of the California Home for the Aged Deaf who died recently, left a bequest of \$4,000 to the Building Fund for the Home which now totals \$14,000. The deaf of California are reminded that all bequests and donations are income tax deductible since the Home is a recognized charity under California laws.

Lucy Sigman, long active in affairs of the Home, succeeded to the office of president of the Board of Managers upon the death of Mrs. Willa Dudley, and Foster Gilbert has been appointed to the new post of executive secretary. A memorial dinner for the late Willa K. Dudley will be held at the Los Angeles Club on Sunday, October 22, with all proceeds going to the Home Building Fund.

Latest news from Sacramento is that the bill providing for a third school for the deaf in California, intended to care for the education of multiple-handicapped deaf, failed to pass the Assembly in the final rush before adjournment. Despite this setback, the CAD is working on plans to re-submit the bill to the next meeting of the legislature. A meeting between CAD President Schreiber and the California Teachers Association has been set up in an effort to enlist their support.

The CAD has been invited to send a representative to the state convention of Parents of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children which takes place in Long Beach during November. A meeting of the CAD Board has also been called for October 28 at the Long Beach Club of the Deaf to which the public is invited.

The big tourney sponsored by the West Coast Bowling Association of the Deaf took place in Los Angeles over the Labor Day weekend and broke all previous records for attendance with 24 teams taking part from all up and down the state. Event also brought a huge influx of visitors to town, among them Hal Ramger of Oakland. Hal found time to make a quick dash out to Long Beach, and we took him next door to get a look-see at a pair of Japanese chickens, raised as pets by our next door neighbors Detective Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Lass. Upon his return home to Oakland, Hal attempted to describe the unique species to his friends, but such were the raised eyebrows and looks of askance that poor Hal gave up. To get him off the hook, we're sending him a snapshot of the Japanese fowl and hoping his friends will believe he wasn't seeing Pink Elephants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skedsmo of Comp-

ton were hosts to an interesting young man, Akira Kiyota of Osaka, Japan, early in September. Akira flew into Los Angeles International Airport early the morning of September 9 en route to Washington, D. C., and Gallaudet College and was met by Herman who showed him around town and took him to the Long Beach Club that evening. On Sunday the Skedsmo family invited friends in to meet him, and we learned that Akira is the brother of Miss Katsuka Kiyota who was also a guest of the Skedsmos back in 1959. After a lively and entertaining two days in the Los Angeles area, Akira flew off to Washington, D. C., where he is now hard at work with his studies.

Edward S. Gilmore of Seal Beach passed away September 13, and funeral services were conducted September 15 at Hollywood Memorial Park Chapel of the Palms in Hollywood. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; sons, Grover and Edward; daughter, Mrs. Clara Slater; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wesley Willis, Jr., of Duarte, died the morning of September 15 in San Gabriel Community Hospital after an illness of two months. He was only 40 years old, and his passing was most unexpected. We grieve for his wife, Velma, his bride of less than a year. Good friends Maud and Angelo Skropeta stopped by the hospital Saturday evening, the 16th, to see him, only to learn of his sudden demise the day before.

Smogdad promises to be deserted far as the deaf are concerned the weekend of November 4. The San Diego Club takes over the U.S. Grant Hotel that evening for one of their most exciting events, a masquerade ball, and folks will be hitting the new San Diego Freeway early that day for the gala gathering plus a visit to nearby Tia Juana and the Caliente races in Old Mexico. The Ball features numerous costume prizes plus an entertaining floor show by dancers Chela White, Annie Wilson, Jose Cora, Shirley Harang, and Cindy Hillman and is well worth the 100-mile trip.

Clara Montgomery Lewis has been visiting the Joe Malley family over in Garden Grove during September. Clara hails from the wilds of Minnesota and firmly resists all efforts to convince her that she should move out here to California.

Marvin Thompson of El Cajon boarded a jet at San Diego airport early the morning of September 9 en route to the bedside of his mother in Little Rock, Ark. We trust Marvin's visit did his mother good and that all is well. The John Fails, in San Diego to visit their son at the Coast Guard Base, spent three days keeping Mary Ellen and daughter, Carolyn, company while Marvin was gone.

Jack Heddon tells us that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, is the son of deaf parents and is a board member of the Alexander Graham Bell Association of the Deaf. That's Jack, always telling us something we didn't know!

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dahl of South Gate have been visiting in Minnesota most of the summer and expect to return west around the first of October. They visited Minneapolis and other points in addition to spending 10 days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Sheehy in Duluth. Mrs. Sheehy writes that she and Mr. Sheehy enjoyed their visit to California the autumn of 1960 so very much that they plan to return around September, 1962, in time for the CAD convention in San Jose.

Joanne Kovach of Oakland was in town during mid-August and tried her luck on TV's Queen For A Day. We viewed the program and were thrilled when Joanne came out an almost complete tie for first place. However, final decision put her in second place but she so captivated the audience that she was given a special award, just what she wanted, too, an expensive Beltone hearing aid which will help her in her work with the San Francisco Public Schools.

A complete sellout, far as tickets are concerned, is anticipated November 25 when Herb Schreiber's big stage show comes off at Patriotic Hall. Entitled "The '63 People," Herb's show is being sponsored by the 1963 AAAD Hollywood Tournament Committee, and Herb promises 63 big surprises in addition to 20 grab bag gifts and door prizes consisting of a whole flock of turkeys. Why the turkeys? Well, it's Thanksgiving time, you dope! And if you wanna go, you'd better get your tickets right now 'cause they're selling faster than beer at a ball game!

Betty Brown of Garden Grove showed up the other Saturday at Long Beach and it turned out it was the first time she has been out of doors since the auto accident which put her in the hospital many months ago. Although she gets about with the aid of crutches still, her friends are happy to see her recovering from the painful injuries she suffered in the wreck.

Folks seem to be landing in the hospital all of a sudden lately. Odean Rasmussen spent several days in the hospital during August for surgery, and Hannah Holmes landed in hospital for two days when she slipped and fell, breaking her foot. Hannah has been going around with her leg in a plaster cast since August 20, and, though it is a nuisance, we all get a kick out of the autographs and silly sayings her friends have scribbled on it.

Cecil Christensen didn't land in the hospital, but he hobbled around on crutches for quite a while as a result of a near-broken ankle earlier in the summer. Ivan Nunn spent a week in a Bellflower Hospital undergoing major surgery and will be six weeks recuperating. John Fail suffered possible internal injuries and severe bruises in a spectacular four-car smashup September 3 and was one of three injured taken to Long Beach Memorial.

Mrs. H. D. Schneider of Lynwood writes of a lovely gathering at the home of Kenneth and Cecile Willman in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mouton at the time the Moutons, of Honolulu, were stateside visiting friends, relatives, and attending the Salem, Ore., teacher's convention. The reception at the Willman's took place the evening of August 16, and Herschel gave the folks an interesting account of their travels since leaving Hawaii in June. They acquired a brand new station wagon immediately upon their arrival and traveled through Canada and were treated like visiting royalty everywhere they went. Lo-



Mr. and Mrs. Shannon D. Brown, Jr., are shown at the time of their wedding June 3 in Tucson, Ariz. Following a short honeymoon to California, the couple returned to make their home in Tucson. Both are graduates of the Arizona School. Mrs. Brown is the former Barbara Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Arnold of Prescott, and is at present employed at the Arizona School. Mr. Brown is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shannon D. Brown, Sr., stationed at Yuma, Ariz., and employed by the Tuller Trophy Co. of Tucson. Patty Brown, Jean Arnold, and Marion Ward served as bridesmaids, and the groom was attended by Anthony Paplia. Charles Porter and Richard Urban served as ushers. A reception was held for 100 guests at the Arizona School immediately following the ceremony. Left to right: Patty Brown, Joan Arnold, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, Anthony Paplia, and Marion Ward.—Photo by Gaines of Tucson.

cal lites were charmed with the Moutons and especially by the hula dancing of their lovely little eight-year-old daughter. The family was given a rousing sendoff on the Matsonia when they sailed for home August 19, taking the new station wagon with them.

Fred LaMonto was another of our friends spending a painful week or so in hospital. Fred, we hear, underwent major surgery for a back ailment but is up and about again and recovering rapidly, for which his friends are thankful.

Sanford Diamond and Lois Hooper were married in a beautiful ceremony July 22 and took off immediately thereafter on a honeymoon. Poor kids were the usual victims of local wags who insisted on filling the hubcaps on Sanford's car with small pebbles. In days gone by it was old shoes and tin cans, but nowadays a rattling hubcap is a sure sign of a newly-wedded pair.

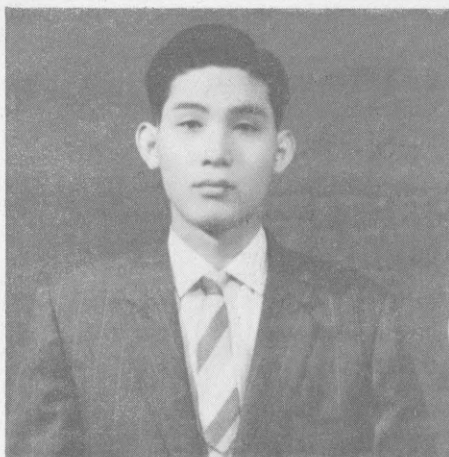
With the holidays just around the corner, the Long Beach people are getting set for their annual Christmas dinner and party for members with Ivan Nunn at the helm. Their New Year's whingding comes off in the big downstairs ballroom at Morgan Hall, and what with over a thousand bucks in the fund for that one evening, it promises to be the biggest gathering in town when 1962 is ushered in.

A date to mark in red on your calendar is November 11 and the second annual Long Beach Bowling tournament (singles only) at Java Lanes on U.S. 101. George Forfar and Frank Luna once again head the event and let's hope it doesn't rain like it did last November.

"One Lovely Evening" sitting around the camp fire at Lot F-2, Camp No. 7 in Yosemite National Park over the Labor

Day weekend, Marcus and Evelyn Tibbetts, ending a week's stay there decided that Jerry, the News Editor, was missing out on something rather wonderful. So then and there, Marcus sat down and penned us a six-page letter, part of which we quote: "Every night we watch the "Fire-Fall" which is most spectacular. Last night it was rather windy, especially high up on Glacier Point, 8,000 feet above sea level, from which they make the Fire Fall each night at 9 p.m. From the foot of Yosemite Park to the top of the Point is well over 3,000 feet, so we sure get a marvelous view of the display. Last night, as I said, was rather windy and just as the burning debris of redwood bark was being pushed over the precipice, a strong gust of wind caught it, spewing it along the face of the sheer drop and resulting in what they call a "Bridal Veil." Another tourist remarked that in the 19 years he has been coming here last night's display was the most beautiful. I think you'd be interested in the forest ranger's tale of how the Fire Fall shows got started. Whether true or not, the tale makes interesting telling. Well, according to the ranger, a family by the name of McGregory used to live up on Glacier Point and one of the small sons was always throwing rocks over the drop to see how far down he could watch it go. One day he fashioned a small parachute to a rock and threw it over, but it disappeared and he hit upon the idea of dropping a chicken over since its flapping wings would be easier to follow. His mother boxed his ears for being so cruel and sent him down to the bottom to retrieve what must surely be a dead chicken. It seems the boy found the chicken very much alive and eager for another such descent, and tour-





Akira Kiyota of Osaka, Japan, has enrolled as a student at Gallaudet College, flying from Japan to Washington, D. C., by way of Los Angeles September 10. While in Los Angeles, Akira was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skedsmo, parents of another Gallaudet student, Caroline Skedsmo. Akira is the brother of Miss Katsuka Kiyota who also visited the Los Angeles area in 1957.

ists below were attracted to the sight of the flapping wings. Therefore the family hit upon the idea of a fire fall, and each day the little boy would go amongst the tourists to collect donations and in the evening the father would set fire to red-wood bark and shove it over the cliff. The rangers now attend to the nightly attraction, but, as the story goes, it all started with a chicken and a small boy's curiosity." We believe it, Marcus. Kids do the darndest things!

Myrtle and Emmette Simpson, back home again up in Napa from several months traveling hither and yon across the country, write that they'll be in Long Beach October 22 and stay over for the October 28 CAD Board of Director's meeting. From their extremely newsy mis-sives, we extract the following news items:

The Simpsons were among the invited guests at the 25th wedding anniversary dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buzenzle at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland which Myrtle says was a lovely event and a complete surprise to, Hilda and Fred. Over 125 attended the dinner, and the committee arranged lovely decorations with flowers and a little silver tree covered with waxy pink blossoms from which hung 25 bright new silver dollars, a pretty sight!

Also present at the dinner, happy and spry at the age of 86, was Mrs. Isabelle Tripp. A week later Isabelle had the misfortune to slip and fall, breaking her hip, and is now in Community Hospital in San Mateo. Things do happen!

Emmette also mentioned Robert L. Miller of San Francisco, and we do opine that one of our feature editors should do an article on Bob sometime. Years back when Bob was just starting out, he found a job as a janitor with the Blind Craft people of San Francisco and in due time won several promotions. In fact the lady who headed the huge plant came to rely upon Bob so very much that when she

died, Bob was made general manager and now runs the big company. The board sent him back east last April to make a survey, and Bob found many deaf-blind working as lathe operators and doing various other mechanical work. He hopes to get a separate building in San Francisco for the deaf-blind exclusively and with lathes, punch drills, etc., make gadgets for the Aero plant down in Sunnyvale with the deaf-blind to be trained separately from the blind that have some hearing. Truth to tell, the success story of Robert L. Miller reads just like something out of Horatio Alger and would make a fine feature for the pages of THE SILENT WORKER.

After some years with the Oklahoma School, Kenneth Norton is now on the faculty of the Berkeley School as part time teacher and assistant coach. Kenneth and his wife expect to buy a home soon out in the Lafayette area not far from his brother, Earl, in Pleasant Hill.

The Fred Buzenzles have bought a lovely new home near St. Mary's (Moraga), as have the Bud Simpsons. The George Attletweeds, the Prezs, and the Earl Nortons all live within a few blocks of each other in Pleasant Hill. Folks are getting together September 24 and giving the Bud Simpsons a housewarming.

## Minnesota . . .

Thompson Hall attracted quite a number of recent outside visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Dahl of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Flaskerud of Havre, Mont., guests of the Andy Pangracs; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolpine of Milwaukee, Wis., guests of the Glen Kerrs; Alred Kay and her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Haese of Marinette, Wis.; guests of the Fred Schnabels; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Srur of Superior, Wis., guests of the Albert Tobys; Miss Sylvia Sigurdson of Winnipeg, Man., Canada, accompanied by her hearing sister and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chop of Montana; Bud Evans of Billings, Mont., whose last visit at the Hall was in 1939; Mrs. Cecilia Keesal of Chicago, guest of the Pangracs, who intended to visit her brother in Albert Lea the following day; Karl Niklaus and wife of Mount Morris, Ill.

William W. Henneman, formerly of St. Paul, suffered a heart attack and passed away at Park Rapids on August 30. Funeral services were held at Sunset Cemetery, Minneapolis, on September 2. Born in Annandale on May 25, 1892, he attended the Minneapolis School from which he was graduated in 1913. He worked for many years as metal spinner at Donaldson's in St. Paul until his retirement about four years ago. Survivors include wife Alta, daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ella) Nicoli of Little Rock, Ark., a 1958 Gallaudet College graduate; two stepbrothers; niece; and nephews.

The death of Ralph Scavo, 69, of Minneapolis on September 6 was reported in the Minneapolis Star. He was the father of Mrs. Josephine Mainella of Duluth. Born in Italy, he lived in Minneapolis for 55 years. He worked as a millworker at Durkee Atwood Co. He leaves a wife, nine daughters, including Mrs. Mainella, a son

and two brothers.

The death of Elwyn Dubey of Vallejo, Calif., has been reported, but further details are lacking.

Elton Koch is still confined at Eitel Hospital with heart trouble. . . . Charles Slechta is cooped up at St. Barnabas Hospital after undergoing surgery for removal of slipped discs; he is expected to be released soon. . . . Mrs. Nellie Booth, now living with her daughter and family in Rapid City, S.D., underwent a major operation on August 4. She is slowly gaining strength. It is suggested that those who know Mrs. Booth send her letters or cards to cheer her up. Her address is 2022 Second St., Rapid City, S.D. . . . Ted Stawikoski recently lost a tip of his finger while at work. He is reported to be working at a new job where safety is a factor. . . . John Baynes has been disabled for quite a while due to leg trouble. . . . Oscar Lauby suffered a broken knee last week when he lost his balance and fell from a ladder while painting the exterior of his home. . . . Accompanied by her hearing sister, Mrs. J. Cohen, Sheba, Sheba Allman went recently to Rochester, Minn., where they checked in at the famed Mayo clinic to find out what could be done about Sheba's amputated thumb. On September 21, they made a second trip there for the first of two operations. A piece of bone about 3/4 of an inch was taken from her hip and grafted to the thumb. Her plans of going back to California will be delayed indefinitely.

The indoor picnic, held in St. Paul on September 9, attracted a nice turnout. The weather turned out to be ideal. The House Committee really had a busy day. Extra help had to be recruited. Various games were played. A rotation billard contest seemed to be the best feature of the evening. Each double, consisting of an expert player and a novice, vied for the championship. For a while, it looked as if the duo of Rolsy Folland and Jimmy Jones was far ahead of the challengers with 91 points scored in five minutes limit until the duo of Dick Borgerding and Leo Latz clicked to score 105 points to win top honors. The first showing of a captioned film, "Elizabeth and Essex," closed the hectic affair. Special thanks to Percy Freeburg and Warren Nascene for their volunteer work.

A bridal shower was held August 5 at Thompson Hall in honor of Miss Marlene Akins. She was recipient of many lovely gifts. A committee, headed by Mrs. Florence Wilczek, included Betty Weeks, Janice Janikula, Marie Carr, Mrs. Lois Merrill, Mrs. Ruth Schaible, and Mrs. Frances Marple.

The Minneapolis Silent Bowling League opened the season on September 5 with a bang. The following day the St. Paul Silents followed suit with only six teams. Tom Baker was the hotshot with 520 to top the Minneapolis league; however, his reign was shortlived when the following week, Tom Elliott, rolled the season's high with 560 total for three games. The third week, Mrs. Margaret Harrer bowled the highest game of her career—an errorless 232 game which included a 5-bagger. Nice bowling!

The annual softball tournament scheduled at Denver was cancelled due to unexpected weather conditions. Rain, followed by snow, turned the tournament into shambles. The Minnepaulites won the opening game from the Council Bluffites, 10-6. Likewise, the second game was played, but then the unexpected precipitation came to complete the disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart had a painful experience when a prowler ransacked their apartment during their absence and fled with \$75 in cash and other valuables. The culprit has not been apprehended by police. The victims were saving the money to pay rent.

Floyd Pangrac of Redwood, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pangrac, received a draft call, and so before he put on the uniform, he called on his parents for a few days. He is expected to be stationed at Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif.

Several deaf employees were laid off recently by Donaldson's. This seems to be the usual procedure every year. Not to be outdone, Fred Sund went down to Rochester, his hometown, and landed a temporary situation in a canning factory.

Arturs Kanderovskis mourned the loss of his father, Kriss Kanderovskis, by death on April 18. He was 79 years old. They and family had to flee Latvia during World War II when Germany invaded the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olsen became proud grandparents when the wife of their son Bob gave birth to a boy, Randy Martin, on August 5.

Mrs. Ida Gruber with her daughter saw the Black Hills and were in North Dakota also.

Remember the dates for the next showing of captioned films, "Abraham Lincoln" on October 14 and "Johnny Belinda" on November 11.

The homecoming game will be played at Faribault, Minn., on October 21.

## Kansas . . .

Wyatt Weaver spent a week of his two-week vacation with friends in Denver and Colorado Springs. The second week was spent in camping and fishing with his sister and husband at Buena Vista, Colo. He brought 10 trout home with him.

The annual Catholic convention in Chicago July 2-9 attracted the following Kansans: Mrs. Alice Guion, Osage City; Victor Hilderman, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Frankfort; and Misses Erlene and Georgetta and Patrick Graybill, all of Kansas City.

Mrs. Charles Ramsey was a recent four-day hospital patient in an Olathe hospital and is doing fine now.

Alex Benoit enjoyed very much his three-week vacation with his daughter, Mrs. Dora Laramie, her husband and two granddaughters at Bountiful, Utah, August 13-September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Willey of Los Angeles were recently in Kansas City on business and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder.

William Marra was one of winners in the Heinz Ketchup Contest. The prize was a Seth Thomas travel clock. It was his second prize in three years. The first

prize was a typewriter.

The fifth annual Kanopolis picnic for the deaf near Lindsborg August 6 attracted over 144 deaf picnickers. Swimming, boating, and games were enjoyed. The sum of \$46 was donated to the Kansas Association of the deaf by the picnic committee, the Robert Munzes and the John Mogs. Due to the convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf in August, 1962, the annual picnic will not be held in 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morand of Tacoma, Wash., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Gertude Morand, in Osage City beginning August 8. They visited their friends at Olathe on the 10th. They also enjoyed visiting with their old friends in the annual Topeka picnic on August 13.

Mrs. Gregory Kratzberg spent her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Yuhl, at Chapman, Kan. Gregory came to spend two weeks with her folks and his folks at Greeley August 13-28. She returned home with him where they will resume their work in the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Barbara Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of Kansas City, Kan., was one of three girls selected to attend a national convention of the Latin Club in Indianapolis August 13-20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Falberg, their children, and his mother had a nice two-week vacation at Racine, Wis., where they attended the convention of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge and their children returned from a delightful two-week vacation August 13 with her parents

at Alexandria, Minn., and with his parents at Coleridge, Colo.

Jimmy Swafford and his father, Max Swafford of Roach, Mo., drove to Chicago to spend their vacation with his brother and son who is stationed at a Navy base.

Dean Vanatta, Augie Chebultz, and Ricky Vanatta, fished near Pratt, Kan., August 13. Mr. Chebultz used shrimp bait to catch a whopping seven and half pound bluegill.

Doris Heil drove to Pawnee, Okla., to spend August 12-15 with Wilma Lawson who was recuperating from her recent operation. They attended a picnic for the deaf at Enid, Okla., on the 13th.

Other Wichitans who enjoyed the picnic at Enid were Jim Willison, Burchard Keach, and Mrs. Ray Miller. Mrs. Miller remained as the house guest of Mrs. Bertha Santo. Mrs. Santo accompanied Mrs. Miller home on the 15th.

In Wichita there is a deaf professional wrestler, Fred Walker. In a three-bout professional wrestling card at the Cowtown stadium on August 16, Sonny Cook, Douglas, and "Silent Erick" Walker, Wichita, met in a 45-minute bout. Walker won the first fall and lost the next two falls to Cook. In another card on August 30 Walker topped Jim Macy, Anthony, Kan., in eight minutes of a 30-minute one-fall match. Walker weighs 232 pounds.

James Curtis, Kansas City, Mo., and Sallie E. Kimble, Atlanta, Ga., were united in marriage at the Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, on August 12 with Miss Miriam Johnson interpreting. A reception was held in the church basement. The bridal gift from the groom was a

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crippen (Wilma Owen) are shown at the reception following their wedding June 17 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Long Beach, Calif. Following a honeymoon in northern California, the newlyweds are settled in the new home they bought in Lakewood and back at work at North American Aircraft in the Downey area where both are employed.

white gold Bulova watch. A rehearsal dinner for the relatives, attendants, bride-to-be, and the future groom was held at Twin Oak Hotel in Kansas City on August 12. The happy couple is making their home in Kansas City.

The Thaine Smith family of Haysville, enjoyed two weeks July 28 to August 11 with relatives and friends in California and with her mother in Phoenix, Ariz.

Marian Smith, accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culver, their children of Colby, and their grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Short of Belleville, spent a two-week vacation in the Los Angeles area with their brother and grandson, Bob Smith, and family August 6-20.

Rae Field left by bus for New York to spend her vacation. She returned home September 10.

Burchard Keach, Sr., of San Diego, Calif., (now with his son and family in Wichita) enjoyed his visit with his old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shimer the weekend of August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shack enjoyed the company of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiffer, and her two half sisters from San Benito, Texas, Aug. 17-18.

Mrs. Dora Watkins, expects to move into a one-bedroom house around September 15. The property which she had purchased also has a three-room house in the backyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price and Mr. and Mrs. Sealey Lamm were August 19 weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller in Wichita. Mrs. Bertha Santo of Enid, Okla., also weekendend with the Millers and left for her home on the 21st.

The picnic for employes and their families of the Pepsi Cola Co. at Wichita on August 20 was enjoyed by the Carl Rose

family, the Darrell Green family, and Paul Fager.

Floyd Ellinger's mother of Winfield wanted to see her grandchildren before they went to school at Olathe, so Floyd brought his family from Wichita for her to see on August 20.

Doris Heil, Wilma Lawson, and Carol Hornbaker were at the Garden City picnic on August 20. Joyce Thompson accompanied the girls as far as Greenburg to visit with her parents. She returned home with the girls. About 41 were at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jantz of Waco, Texas, spent the night of August 19 with the Billy Bashams of Wichita. They spent a week with his mother at Pratt and his sisters in Kansas City.

Mrs. Edna Denton of Wichita received word of the birth of her 33rd great-grandchild in California. She has ten grandchildren. Will she get to see all of her great-grandchildren?

The WAD Belles, a Wichita deaf girls' bowling team, sponsored a benefit card party in a shelter at Aley Park on August 20. Around 50 people had light refreshments before they played cards. Francis Shack and Mrs. Roger Falberg were winners. The WAD Belles have a new sponsor, and they will be known as the Crestview Diners, a restaurant located in the new bowling alleys named the Crestview Bowl. The girls will be furnished new shirts.

Jeryl Spruell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spruell of Park City, accompanied the pastor of the Park City Presbyterian church and his family to Topeka where they took in a church camp during the Forest Park Conference August 21-28.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist took in the Nyquist family reunion in the home of one of his aunts at Topeka on August 27. Relatives gathered for a basket dinner at Gage Park. They then met in the home of one of his cousins. Earl met an uncle for the first time and a cousin whom he had not seen for 30 years. They enjoyed meeting and making the acquaintance of over 35 relatives.

The Silent Group of the Wichita Riverside Christian Church met for a basket dinner at Linwood Park on August 27. The group is making plans for a smorgasbord which will be held in the church on September 30.

Henry G. Dohrmann, 77, longtime Barton County farmer, passed away at the Holiday Rest home in Larned after a long illness on August 29. He was a Kansas School student and never married. Funeral services were held at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Great Bend on September 1. Rev. Arlen Burns, pastor of the church, and Rev. A. E. Ferber, Kansas City, officiated. Burial was in the Great Bend Cemetery. His survivors are Frank, Tillie Dohrmann, Great Bend, one brother, and two sisters.

Lee Scott of Olathe and Mrs. Louise Wheeler of Oswatimone exchanged marriage vows before Rev. A. E. Ferber at Olathe on September 3. They are making their home in Olathe.

Mina Munz visited with her parents at Hudson the Labor Day weekend. The Carl

Munz family and Mrs. Dora Watkins and son, Stanley, visited relatives at Hudson. The Carl Munzes spent Sunday with her mother at Pratt and returned to Hudson Labor Day to pick up Mrs. Watkins. They took Miss Munz to Newton for her to catch a bus for Kansas City.

Warren Dale, Jim Willison, Wichita, Dennis Rodgers, Newton, and Marvin Peiman of Vassar motored to Denver to enjoy the MAAD softball tournament the Labor Day weekend. The tourney began the afternoon of September 2. The next day the city received a heavy snow, and it rained on Labor Day. The tournament was cancelled.

George Ellinger arrived home from participation in the International Games of the Deaf in Helsinki, Finland on September 4. He was eliminated in the first heat of the track when he was crowded by other runners. We are sorry to hear he lost out, but we thought it a wonderful experience for George to participate in the meet and to see interesting points in Europe.

## Colorado . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeBlanc (nee Jean Ryan) spent their vacation visiting her relatives in Nebraska and Kansas and his family in La Jara.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy of Colorado Springs left their two daughters in the care of his mother at Galeton and drove to Powell, Wyo., to visit his uncle and aunt for one week and then spent the rest of the time visiting relatives in Greeley and Galeton and also the Arthur Macys at Nunn. The Macys paid a visit to the Hardys over Labor Day.

Fred Gustafson and his mother motored to Glorieta, N. M., to attend the 13th meeting of the Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly August 5-9. Around 200 deaf and hearing people attended the conference while there were around 2,000 in attendance during the week. After the conference, Fred and his mother motored to Santa Fe where Principal Thomas Dillon guided them around the New Mexico School. As Fred is a baker, he marveled at the new bakery just completed and also at the new bowling alleys in the gym. After the visit, they stopped in Trinidad to visit Leo R. Gottlieb, president of the Board of Trustees of the Colorado School, and his wife. Other trips were made to Johnson and Larned, Kan.

Visitors in Colorado Springs during August were Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Millineck of Chicago. The Carlsons also motored up Pikes Peak and attended the softball tourney of the MAAD held in Denver. Mr. Carlson is instructor of graphic arts and his wife is an academic teacher in the South Dakota School. Mr. Millineck is with one of the daily newspapers in Chicago and enjoyed a visit to the print shop of Instructor Mark Wait.

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo in the loss of her mother, who passed away at the age of 75 at Hartford, Conn., on September 3. The Galluzzos were unable to attend the funeral.

Joe Cacciatore was back to work at the Towntalk Bakery in Colorado Springs after

a long absence due to illness and major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays (nee Lois Carnal), both alumni of the Colorado School and now living on their own farm at Ringwood, Okla., and their two daughters spent their vacation in Colorado visiting her family at Montrose and stopped in Colorado Springs for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korach (nee Sally Dennis) and their 14-year-old son, Dennis, spent their three-week vacation in Colorado the latter part of August and visited her mother in Colorado Springs and friends in Denver and Colorado Springs as well as attending the MAAD softball tourney in Denver. Their older son did not accompany them on this trip as he entered college at El Camino, Calif.

Thomas G. Fishler, former instructor of graphic arts in the Colorado School and now instructor of graphic arts in the Riverside School, his wife, and their three children spent their vacation in Colorado during August. They visited his mother in

Lamar and friends in Colorado Springs. While in Colorado Springs, they were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Stelle.

Visitors to the Colorado School on July 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Archuleta of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hinnant of Staunton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Archuleta were on their vacation, visiting his family at Antonito, Colo., and her parents in Denver. Mr. Archuleta is a graduate of the Colorado School and is a commercial printer. Mr. and Mrs. Hinnant, printing instructor and academic teacher, respectively, stopped in Colorado Springs on their way back home from California where they had spent some time after the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Denver reported an enjoyable time with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson of Lindsborg, Kan., and also with friends the last week of August. Floyd Cox and Edna Larson are cousins and had not seen each other for 53 years. Mrs. Floyd Cox has another week's

vacation in October.

Our sympathy goes to the Floyd Cox family in the loss of his brother who passed away in Phoenix the last week of July. Burial was in Pueblo, Colo., on August 4.

From THE MISSION VISITOR: Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Cuscaden of Omaha celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on August 26 with a family reunion and an open house reception in Trinity Cathedral Parish House. Mrs. Elstad of Denver and Mrs. Wyatt of Denver and their families made the trip and reported about 100 were present. The Tom Cuscadens of Washington, D. C., were also there.

Mrs. Iona Simpson had the misfortune to take a tumble out of her bathtub recently and as a result suffered a fractured bone in her foot. She is making a good recovery now.

Mrs. Mittie Williams of Chicago was the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Grace for a few days in August. Mrs. Grace entertained the Sewing Club during her stay, so she met a few of the Denverites. Mrs. Williams was on her way home to Chicago after a summer with a son in Los Angeles. She has returned to her position as a house-mother at the Illinois School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tucker, who is in the Navy, is now stationed in Cuba. He has done considerable traveling since enlisting. Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, has enlisted in the Army and gone to Fort Ord, Calif., for boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuscaden of Washington, D. C., were Denver visitors after attending his parent's 40th wedding anniversary in Omaha. They visited the Loren Elstads and the Ralph Wyatts.

Mrs. Maude Lessley has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lessley, in Denver during the summer and will soon return to Phoenix where she is employed at a large resort hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fraser have left for their annual trip west and will be gone several months. Mr. and Mrs. James Tuskey are planning to leave for San Francisco around October 1 to visit a daughter during the colder months.

Newcomers to Denver are the Jerome Moerses and the Bill Boyds. The Moerses moved here from New Mexico, and Jerry has secured a position with the Martin Co. The Boyds are from the East, and Bill is working with the Rocky Mountain News. Kent Elstad is back in Denver, having made a trip to California in hopes of settling there for a while, but he apparently found Denver more to his liking. He is now with a printing firm where Don Warnick is employed.

## Arizona . . .

Earl Rogerson of Tucson sends in the following items: (Although "Roge" remarks that he is no "Sassity Editor," we think he did rather well, and we are very grateful to him for bringing Arizona back to the pages of SWinging. NEWS EDITOR.)

The Tucson Association of the Deaf held its annual Labor Day picnic September 3 with about 150 attending. This may not seem like much of a crowd compared to those in California but, Arizonawise, it

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Itinerary includes a sight-seeing trip in Lima, Peru (and bullfight, if scheduled); Three wonderful sight-seeing trips in Rio de Janeiro which includes a cable-car ride to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain and a cog-wheel train ride to the top of Corcovado Peak where the granite Statue of Christ overlooks the city. A sight-seeing trip and a night in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In Buenos Aires, Argentina, we will have deaf guides for any sight-seeing trips that may be arranged (extra—not in tour price). On Saturday we will join the Buenos Aires deaf in celebrating their 50th Anniversary. On the way home we stay two nights at the swanky El Panama Hotel in Panama City and two sight-seeing trips.

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was a big gathering.

The Palo Verde Club of the Deaf sent a bowling team to the recent Pacific Coast Bowling Tournament in Los Angeles. Palo Verde Club is the former Hughes Silent Club of Tucson, and those going as a team were Angel Acuna, Robert Goldberg, Elwin Slade, Dawn Ray Phillips, Wayne Crandall, and Mat Asanovich.

Earl and Priscilla Rogerson were in Long Beach during the past summer to see their son, Terry, and visit him abroad his ship, the USS Preston, which was tied up at Pier D in Long Beach Harbor. Terry has since left for a six-month cruise in the South Pacific which includes places Roge says he would like to visit, too. Terry wrote from Hawaii en route to Guam, and we imagine he is now somewhere around Japan, Hong Kong, or the Philippines.

Folks attending the Arnold-Shannon wedding June 3 remarked on Barbara's lovely wedding dress. Roge says Barbara made the dress herself, and he should know since she spent the summer with him and Priscilla and the two girls worked on it for weeks. Could it be that Roge stood for the "fittings"?

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Leon of Phoenix made an extended trip east to see their son, Russell, graduate from Gallaudet College last June. From there they went on to New York City. While in the Big Town, their car was rammed from behind by another driver and Fern suffered a knee injury. Gilbert and Russell stayed in New York while the car was being repaired, and the rest of the family went on to Chicago to visit the Francini family a few days before starting back west to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg have returned to Tucson after trying life in California awhile. Bob says he surely likes California, but his asthma doesn't.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Acuna of Tucson were guests of the Dyers and the Santillanes while in Los Angeles over the Labor Day holidays for the big bowling tournament. Young son, Ronnie, enjoyed the wonderful sights of Disneyland, his eyes as big as saucers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Slade were fortunate people getting to spend their summer vacation up in the cool northeast part of Arizona. Elwin reports that the fishing was excellent.

Recent visitors to the Pacific Coast included Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Lugo and Clyde Russell.

## Florida . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggers are now residing in Indianapolis after some time spent in Florida. They toured Europe recently.

The Tampa Club of the Deaf will have a Halloween party at 5460 N. Armenia Avenue on October 28.

Married: Jean Hair of Jacksonville and E. T. Hunter of Tampa September 16. They are residing in Tampa.

Earl Birdwell of DeFuniak Springs is the instructor for deaf students in a vocational rehabilitation course in paint and body work in his hometown.

The Jack Carbondells are now living in Miami, where he is employed as a printer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Deems have moved

to Bradenton from Parkersburg, West Va.

Mrs. Pauline Rygleski of Akron was visiting relatives and friends in Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polstra of Tampa are the proud parents of a baby boy born September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Olinger of Akron are expected to spend the winter in Florida.

At a covered-dish supper sponsored by the Polk County Silents on September 17, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thibodeau of Lake Wales received a surprise gift for their 10th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haslett, formerly of Jacksonville, are now living in Indianapolis.

Delores Chaney of Waverly, Ga., became the bride of Earl Langley, Jr., of Chattahoochee on September 3.



## Tennessee . . .

The Knoxville Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association will have a banquet on Saturday, December 2, at the Town Lodge on Chapman Highway. Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College, will be the speaker. Knoxville will have two other attractions the same day. In the afternoon, the University of Tennessee will be playing Vanderbilt on the gridiron. Following the banquet, the girls' and boys' basketball teams of Tennessee School for the Deaf will be taking on the teams from the South Carolina School. Further information may be had by writing Mrs. Betty M. Lawson, Tennessee School for the Deaf, Knoxville 20, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Willis of St. Louis were among those taking in the TSD homecoming on October 14. They were en route to Florida.

The Nashville Division No. 12 of the NFSD will have a banquet at the Andrew Jackson Hotel on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stakley have been on an extended trip to North Carolina following a Labor Day weekend visit in Akron, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammock and children of Baltimore were recent Knoxville visitors.

Mrs. Edith P. Chandler is recovering from a broken hip suffered some months back.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriel C. Jones were among those who made the tour of Europe at the time of the International Games in Finland.

### GET A MEMBER FOR YOUR NAD!

All your strength is in your union . . .  
All your danger is in discord!

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

## Michigan Breezes

By Roy B. Conkling

Second Route  
Gladwin, Michigan

The late William "Smiley" Jamison, inventor and manufacturer of the Jamison barbless hook, always had at the top of his letterhead the words: "Fish and Feel Fit."

I believe his maxim is right. Fishing is not only catching (or trying to catch) fish. There is plenty of exercise, fresh air and enjoyment of the Great Outdoors. Even for the bank fisherman, who casts out his line, puts a boulder on the butt end of his fishing pole after casting out the line, and proceed to wait for the fish to "bite".

I've enjoyed fishing for around 70 years now; my first fish, a bluegill, was caught on a bent pin for a hook, when Dad took me along for my first fishing experience. I was about five years old then. That was along the Little Miami River in southwestern Ohio, where the stream flows past the high banks on which the village of Terrace Park is located. And I grew to manhood in Terrace Park, then a village of about 150 people . . . today a bustling 2,000 population suburb of Cincinnati, with mansions instead of homes. But, in those distant years one never dreamed of what the future would bring.

Terrace Park's chief claim to fame then was that it was the winter headquarters of the John Robinson Circus—a circus that survived for nearly a century; it ceased existence in the early part of the present century when the Cincinnati bank in which most of its funds were deposited, failed. Too, Terrace Park, as "Covalt's Station," was the first outlying station from Cincinnati, being settled around 1785 by one Covalt, who was later killed by the Indians.

The Little Miami, in my younger days, was one of the best fishing streams in the United States; bass, perch, bluegills, catfish, walleyes, crappies, and red horse (suckers) abounded. There were no fishing laws then—no fishing license was necessary. Bait fishing was the thing—earthworms, grubs, minnows, crawfish, hellgrammites, and liver were the baits; the

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Avalanche, a weekly newspaper published in Grayling. Grayling is in the center of a great trout fishing section of Michigan; the Au Sable flows through the village; nearby are the North Branch, South Branch, and East Branch of the Au Sable, and a few miles away are Big Creek and the Manistee; all are tops for trout fishing. My preference is for the Manistee, to the north and west of Grayling. This is the swiftest trout stream in Michigan, and it flows through a truly wild section of the state. There are three varieties of trout in these streams: speckled, rainbow, and browns, the last named being the most numerous and common.

For trout fishing, I prefer wading. I have relied mainly on earthworms or "night crawlers" for bait. There are any number of types of flies for the fly fisherman; flies are tied to represent the insects that hover above and light on the water, and larvae that may be found in the streams: caddis fly, May flies, stone fly, white millers, etc. The fly fisherman is at his best when the hatches of the natural flies (or insects) are out, at the various seasons of the year, and uses an artificial fly to represent the real thing. The "Royal Coachman" fly is in about every angler's flybook. All these flies are tied on small hooks; the fly purists stick to No. 10, No. 12 or No. 14 hooks, which are tiny indeed. Hooking and netting a trout on the small flies is indeed a job calling for oodles of skill and patience; and flyfishing is indeed an art. It takes skill to cast a fly. I have seen fly fishermen who could cast the tiny flies quite a distance, and the fly would flutter down and light on the water like a real, living insect. I do not claim to be, and am not, good at long distance fly casting. You'll learn the way to cast a fly from one of these professionals. The weight of the line is what carries the fly out over the water. The real fly fishermen use tapered lines with leaders about seven feet long connecting the fly to the line. But for the average fisherman, the level line will answer, at the start, with the leader the same length as mentioned above. With practice, you get the "feel" of casting, and finally begin using the tapered lines.

A good tapered line costs around seven dollars, you can get a good level line for around three dollars. But buy such lines as the manufacturer of your flyrod advises. The level lines come in B, C, D, E, and G sizes, generally 25 yards in length; tapered lines are HDH, HCH, GAF, and GBF. The manufacturer of the rod you use suggests the size of level or tapered line best suited to that particular rod. A lot of the old-time fly fishermen stick to the split bamboo fly rod; but the average fly fisherman today uses a tubular glass

fly rod. I prefer the medium action 8½-foot rod, though I also have a light rod.

The light rod I use for trout, the medium action for bass with an automatic reel. The trout season is now over.

Right now, the autumntime of the year, is the best season to get out after bass and pike. Natural bait for both varieties includes minnows (large and small), with preference for chub or sucker minnows, last-named bait was for catfish, of the channel, marble, and shovelhead varieties. and every fishing jaunt resulted in a nice string of fish. Some folks used trotlines—long lines reaching from shore to shore, with hooks attached to the trotline by short pieces of fishing line at intervals of about 18 inches or two feet. And these lines got the big catfish . . . sometimes soft-shell turtles, too.

Today the Little Miami, with towns and factories spewing their wastes and sewage into its waters, is about done as a fishing stream. But I learn that Ohio is working hard to eliminate pollution of its streams, and the impoundments created by dams are beginning to furnish some real fishing. However, it is a long way the conservation department has to go to bring back pure streams again.

We came north in the winter of 1943. Our children were all grownup; daughters Florence and Lucia were married, and Roy B., Jr., was serving in the U. S. Marine Corps (Air Wing) in World War II, eventually being stationed in the South Pacific islands and winding up in the Philippines as MacArthur made his great island-hopping drive, resulting in the defeat of Japan.

In former years, my family always came to Michigan for our vacation; I was then editor of the Versailles (Ohio) Policy, and the American Deaf Citizen. The latter publication, which I founded in 1929, ceased existence in 1942, when I severed my connection with the Versailles Policy Publishing Co.

On coming north, I took a job as linotype operator with the Crawford (County) *crawfish*, *helgrammites*, earthworms (night crawlers are best), and grubs. Even grasshoppers and crickets make good bait. For bait-casting rods, plugs, dardevles (with pork rind), and the "silver minnow" are tops. For fly rod, streamer flies tied on size 4 to size 1 hooks, used behind a spinner (size 0 or 00), really get the bass; and poppers are great producers.

We should not forget the catfish, which are of numerous varieties, from the small bullhead to the big shovelhead. These fish seem to be most receptive to feeding at night; crawfish, beef or pork liver (fresh or cured—and "stinky"), chicken entrails, earthworms, and probably a lot of other baits will lure the catfish. I know people who prefer catfish to any other variety of fish, for eating. They swear by "catfish, dipped in egg batter, then rolled in cornmeal, and fried in bacon grease." You may join this legion if you once taste this kind of "fried fish."

Yep, it's autumntime right now, so, if you are a fisherman, use the weekends to fish your favorite stream or lake. You'll not only enjoy the fishing (whether you

get the fish or not), but Old Dame Nature is now presenting her loveliest garb . . . the maples, oaks, birches, elms, aspens and sumac are decked in their brightest colors 'ere the winter comes and the trees shed their leaves to be buried under the snows; only the pines and cedar retain their eternal green. There's a freshness and crispness to the air o' frosty mornings, and one's blood seems to respond with quickened pulse beats during the time spent in the Great Outdoors. It's when you get very close to Mother Nature's heart, and your eyes and soul feast on the beauty of the scenery along Old Man River.

There's a joy to the fishing; it's great to feel so alive . . . and as you rig up your line and cast, you are so expectant, so ready for the fish that (you hope) hits the lure, even if the fish may not be lunker. And I sometimes think that half the pleasure of fishing is in the expectations. (That applies, folks, even to matrimonial waters!) If you theorize, you'll get the idea . . . sometimes dreams come true. Of course, not always. But we can dream, can't we? In fishing, as in life, you do not often catch the fish you dream about. But it's good to be out in the woods and along the rivers or lakes, and feel so alive to everything, to be active of body, mind, and soul. Yep, "Fish and Feel Fit." The birds and beasts along the banks are your audience or optience—or both. You'll surely find time, too, to watch the wildlife along the water, in the woods and trees. On my boat trips up and down the ancient Tittabawassee River, I often see "Daddy Longlegs," the crane, perched on a stump or log, watching me in a contemplative way with much the same skepticism as the late Dr. John B. Hotchkiss used to view prep students at Gallaudet, and mayhaps wondering if I'd catch any fish, and, now and then, a kingfisher plummeted down from an overhanging tree limb to grab a reckless small fish that ventured too near the surface of the water. Now and then there's a splash as a big fish leaps above the surface and falls back into the water—or else "Jack Beaver, noticing me approaching, hits the water with his broad tail, with a noise like the crack of a pistol, and dives deep under the water.—"Conk"

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LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dear Don:

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Well, even a 3rd place winner looks more delicious to me than a half-baked Idaho spud! H-a-w-w-w!

Sandie

P.S. If you need help in boosting Idaho, I'll be glad to send one of our Utah men up to write copy for you! H-a-w-w-w!



# Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



I have been concerned for some time for fear that there was no one in the world to hold up any kind of a standard for the making of signs. I saw one of the Shakespeare plays by Gallaudet College students and decided that perhaps these students can hold up a standard. I hope so. They have a big responsibility, and I hope that they live up to it.

\* \* \*

In terms of the great need for parent education, I heard of one school that issued a general invitation to parents and to families to be guests of the school whenever possible.

\* \* \*

Deaf and hard of hearing people have not been getting their fair share of Vocational Rehabilitation services because unemployed and needy people have not been referred. However, much to my surprise, I learned that the deaf have done better than the hard of hearing, the schools having done a good job of referring deaf students who needed vocational training and placement.

\* \* \*

I have seen, I think, two copies of the new "Buckeye State Bulletin." This publication gives one a feeling of power generated by a constructive program. The problems of driver education, the services of OVR, information about the NAD, and the need for a large membership are stressed. Most important, an interpreter with an address for each section of the state is listed, and deaf people seeking assistance from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation are advised to contact these people. Plans are under way to try to provide a general program for the deaf such as that in Wisconsin.

\* \* \*

Mr. Nathan Rubin, Insurance Guidance Service of Pennsylvania, Cheltham Avenue, Melrose Park, Philadelphia 26, Pennsylvania, is trying to clear up the insurance problem for deaf drivers. Write him. He has free information for you.

\* \* \*

Heard the complaint of a mother that her 23-year-old deaf "boy" had run away from home.

\* \* \*

"Beyond Silence," the story of the life of a Gallaudet College student was one of five films nominated for a 1960 Academy Award, under the category of Documentary Short Subjects.

\* \* \*

I cannot forget the case of an underprivileged deaf man whom I believe died of a broken heart. For some reason he lost a good job. He lived in a small town, and people knew him quite well. In spite of the efforts of several people, we could not get him another job. Then I heard of his death. I never had a satisfactory explanation for his passing and suspect that his desperate unemployment situation had much to do with his death.

planation for his passing and suspect that his desperate unemployment situation had much to do with his death.

\* \* \*

I have had an old note for a long time to write about rubella. This is the medical name for German measles. This disease deafens children before they are born. I an expectant mother has German measles in the first three months of her pregnancy, her baby may be deaf. One drastic idea for prevention of deafness from this cause is to be sure that little girls have rubella when they are still little girls. "Other maternal diseases during pregnancy, notably mumps and influenza, may also cause deafness in the infant."

## NEWS FROM THE STATE ASSOCIATIONS

### Minnesota . . .

President Wesley Lauritsen of the Minnesota Association of the deaf has appointed the following committees to serve 1961-1963:

Fund Raising: Vadnais, chairman; Kuhlman, Schimmle.

Advisors to Welfare and Rehabilitation Department: Allen, chairman, Mrs. Allen, Sweezo.

Law: Von Hippel, chairman; Elmer Johnson, Cadwell.

Printing: Mrs. Allen, chairman; Crowe, Latz.

Peddler Suppression: Latz, chairman; Crowe, Arthur Peterson.

Auditing: Perkins, chairman, Vadnais, Von Hippel.

Necrology: Howard Johnson, chairman; Perkins.

Legislative: Sweezo, chairman; Allen, Howard Johnson.

Resolutions: Crowe, chairman; Dr. Howard, Staska.

## REPORTS ON COLLECTIONS FOR ARGENTINA ASSOCIATIONS

Collections taken for the Confederacion Argentina de Surdomudos from the following cities were sent to Sr. Esteban Ferrer, secretary of the Confederacion, on August 11, 1961 (the names in parentheses are the persons who made the collection):

Akron, Ohio (Mrs. Edmund Abbott)	\$ 35.00
Cincinnati, Ohio (Mrs. Harriet Duning)	43.50
Cleveland, Ohio (Mrs. Sarah Miller)	26.00
Columbus, Ohio (Walter Richards)	22.80
Dayton, Ohio (Roy Hester)	37.05
Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, Florida (Charles M. McNeilly)	28.25
Milwaukee and Racine, Wisconsin (Mrs. Evelyn Zola)	25.60
Toledo, Ohio (Warren Chaplin)	15.70
Youngstown, Ohio (Mrs. Thelma Teeple)	30.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$263.90</b>

EXPENSES: 41 stamps @ .04 \$1.64

Air mail and registered letter .76

2.40

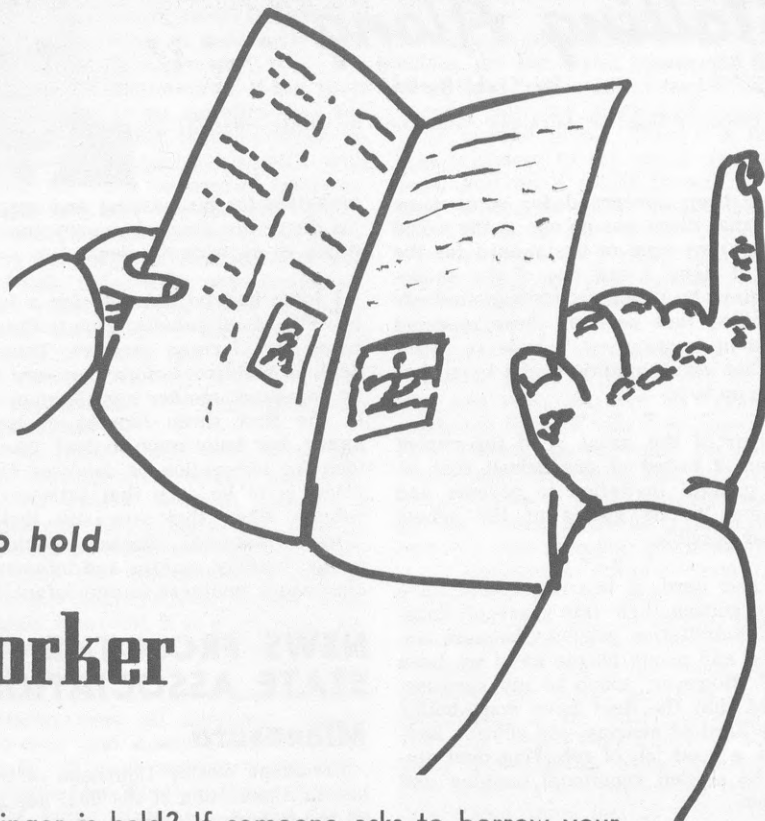
\$261.50

Amount sent to Sr. Ferrer . . . . . 260.00

Balance on hand for next collection . . . . . \$ 1.50

Respectfully submitted,  
Casper B. Jacobson

August 27, 1961



This is the proper way to hold

# <sup>NEW</sup> The Silent Worker

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# USA Tops Record-Breaking Performances in Men's International Games Track and Field Contests

By ART KRUGER, Assisted by BERT SHAPOSKA

- Uncle Sam's Baton Passers Sweep Relays
- Goodwin First American Ever to Win 100 Meters
- Mighty Joe Russell Sets World Record In Shot Put
- Sampson, Mahoney and Szilagyi Outstanding USA Women Athletes
- USA Wins Basketball Title, 91-43
- Russia Takes Over-All Team Championship, But USA Leads With 36 Gold Medals

We have been gone two months, even though, you, those who have complained of too much sports in THE SILENT WORKER, may not have missed the clatter of these little keys.

Well, it's all over, that IX International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, but the memories of the greatest record-breaking games in history will linger for years to come.

Jammed into the five days were glorious moments of victory, startling upset, and bitter defeat. Some of these time will never erase.

Few Games records survived the torrid competition by more than 700 athletes from 24 nations. Twenty-four were broken in track and field and swimming, including 18 world's best performances. Never before had there been such an assault on world and Games records.

In men's track and field the United States set four global and three Games records. Russia rewrote only two world standards.

The United States scored eight victories, while Russia was winner in only five events. USA's previous best was five wins at Milan.

In addition to eight first places, the Yanks collected three seconds and a pair of thirds.

In lieu of other gold medals, the Soviets had to be content with two for second place and 10 bronze ones.

Poland collected three firsts, a quartet of seconds, and six thirds. Unified Germany's squad had three silver medals along with two first places scored by its outstanding hurdler, Christian Hille.

Finland was the only other nation to collect a first.

Those who won at Milan and again in Helsinki were Joe Russell of USA in the shot put, Christian Hille in the 400-meter hurdles, Emmanouil Sloutsky of Russia in the high jump, and Lev Gurov of Russia in the hop-step-jump.

## USA Again Potential in Men's Track

The USA lived up to its foreseen potential in men's track and field. A dedicated track and field coach, Tom Berg, made his predictions with remarkable accuracy. A keen student of the cinder sport, self-taught, radiating confidence and enthusiasm, and exhibiting profound industry, Berg infused Gallaudet College's track and field program with new life and verve when he rescued it from a state of near-oblivion in 1956. He was also head coach of the USA team in the 1957 International Games for the Deaf at Milan. The manner in which events at Helsinki turned out according to his predictions should not astound those familiar with his competence.

America dominated the sprints and re-

lays as expected, but the tight schedule of events had originally made this prospect appear remote. The trials, semis, and finals in the 100, 200, and 400 meters were held on the same day each of these events took place; in addition, each day's program was concluded with a relay event in which Berg intended to enter only the most competent of his sprinters. It was asking a great deal of them to produce after having competed in their specialties the same day. There were three vital factors responsible for the USA sweep in the relays — 1) the superior condition of Jim MacFadden of Hollywood, Calif., and Paul Adams of Bluefield, West Va.; 2) the clutch performances of David Wood of Stayton, Ore., Larry Evans of Winslow, Ariz., Leo Reid of Springfield, Ore., Walt Sumoski of Spokane, Wash.; and Deotis Goodwin of Gary, Ind.; and 3) the invaluable work of trainer Frank Medina in keeping these boys in such a high state of readiness, mentally and physically, that they were determined to triumph.

Deotis Goodwin turned in the biggest surprise performance when he beat a great 100-meter field in the Games record time of 11.1.

Deotis was the first American to win this event since 1935.

"Knowing how these competitions are, I'm surprised I won," said Deotis. They said he couldn't come through, but he showed 'em. We're glad he got the gold medal. He did it the hard way.

Lurking in the shadow of the Soviet Union's Valery Turin, Berg had touted Goodwin, whose smooth, ground-eating stride made USA chances look very good indeed. Turin had won both of his heats impressively, particularly the second in which he defeated Goodwin by a tenth of a second. In addition, the Soviet Union had three men in the finals, Ivan Miltchenko and Eiri Cornichin as well as Turin. Germany's Franz Deml and Poland's Hendryk Kolodziej rounded out a strong field. When trainer Medina went to work on Goodwin prior to the finals, he found his confidence waning. Here Medina's years of experience and competency as a trainer proved decisive. As Goodwin took his place on the starting block, his confidence restored and determined to make his best effort yet, American officials were plainly worried. Goodwin, turning on a final burst of speed coming down the stretch, breasted the tape in 11.1, ahead of Kolodziej, the 1957 winner at Milan, Cornichin, and Turin. Although grateful for Goodwin's fine performance, Berg knows Eurasian competition has made inroads in this previously American-dominated event.

MacFadden, easily sweeping to victory in the 200 meters, broke the finals Games record of 22.9 set by Sweden's Astrom in

1939 and equalled by John Smith of USA in 1957. Jim won it in 22.8. The world record is 22.7 set by Sheldon Freedman of Chelsea, Mass., and equalled by John Smith in trial heats at the Milan Games.

There is little doubt that Mac could have broken it had he been determined to do so and if he had not had to look ahead to the 1,600-meter relay which followed. The leading USA medalist (four gold and one silver) in the Games, Mac never once cut loose to the extent he is capable of doing. An important factor was a leg muscle injury suffered playing football a year ago which Medina, who worked on it, deemed only in fair condition. He outlasted Kolodziej and Turin (both 23.0) and Adams (23.2).

American competition in the 400-meters was quite evenly matched. Paul Adams had previously done 51 seconds flat on USA soil, a mark he was expected to surpass at Helsinki. Pushed by MacFadden who also turned in his finest performance, the West Virginia Negro star, took the event in 50.4 slightly ahead of Mac (50.5) and Alexey Crasnov of Russia (51.0). Although the setting was ideal for a record shattering performance, both failed to break the 49.7 Games record set by the USA's Dennis Wernimont and Denmark's Pederson at Milan. Again, it was undoubtedly because of their having to compete in the 1,500-meter medley relay later in the afternoon that the old record still prevails. Berg's view is that when the many last-minute scratches reduced the field to three semi-final races, it was possible to hold these semis on the morning of the third day of competition, but the semis and final were run off in the afternoon with only two hours of rest between. Both Adams and Mac were running while feeling the effects of the 200-trials, semis, and final of the previous day in addition to the 1,600 relay. The fact that Larry Evans placed fifth gave the USA the finest showing of any one event.

The greatest performance was that of Oregon's David Wood, who became the first American ever to break the two-minute barrier for 800 meters.

To further prove his greatness, the Gallaudet College junior came back with an even more remarkable 1:58.5 on the starting lap of USA world-record-breaking 1,500-meter medley relay team. He at last got a gold medal, and naturally we're happy for him.

Aware that the USA was in pretty good company in the 800-meters, Berg had expressed confidence that our best performance would be around 1:58. David Wood, setting the pace all the way to the pole on the final lap, appeared on his way to victory when he faltered and finish fourth in 1:59.3. There has been much

second-guessing as to the wisdom of Wood's decision to assume the role of pace-setter, but he was unfamiliar with overseas competition and determined to run his own race. Had Wood adopted the cautious strategy of not opening up until the last 300 meters, he might have won going away because he had plenty of reserve left at the finish. Boleslaw Brzoska of Poland won this event in a fine time of 1:57.8. Donald Beech of Great Britain (1:58.4) was second and Nicolas Cavco of Russia (1:58.7), third. Another American hopeful, Bill Davidson of Chehalis, Wash., was stranded in the crowded 800 finals, and in his eagerness to break through the pack he worked up to the shoulder of one of the pace setters, only to break his stride and tighten up. Davidson was a definite hard-luck performer. So was George Ellinger of Wichita, Kan., who ran a good race in the strongest of two heats, running against such performers as Brzoska, Beech, and Cavco.

This country's chances in the long distance events were practically nil. Few athletes have ever resisted the temptations of the American way of life in favor of years of hard, intensive training. We were impressed by the fine performance of Kevin Kelley of Lakewood, Ohio, and a senior at the St. Mary's School for the Deaf, whose competitive spirit we admire, but Norman White Shirt, America's best miler in 4:28.9, hardly lived up to his known potential. Both ran up against foreign competition as stiff as Europeans found USA in the dashes. Kelley surprised American officials in the 1,500 meters with his sixth-place time of 4:05 flat, a new USA record, equivalent to a 4:23 mile which is far faster than White Shirt's best effort. We believe Kelley's youth (20 years) had a lot to do with his placing as low as he did. The first five finishers were veteran European campaigners of the long distance events, particularly Reidar Brenden of Norway and Brzoska of Poland. In the 5,000 meters, Kelley was game for much of the race but was soon hopelessly lost in the also-rans when the pace opened up. Kevin nevertheless ran a good race, finishing seventh in a fine time of 15:35.4 for a new USA record. The 10,000 meters was one event in which we had no business entering. Robin Shifflett of Huntington Park, Calif., was seventh in the 25,000 meters, and failed to perform as had been expected.

#### Records Fall as USA Sweeps Relays

America shattered all of the existing relay records in its sweep.

In the 400-meter (4x100) relay, the USA experienced no difficulty in competition with the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, and Sweden. Goodwin gave us a good two-meter lead which Dick Reid held and Adams stretched it to five, sending MacFadden on his way to a seven-meter victory over the Soviet Union and a new world record of 43.4 seconds.

The margin of victory was even greater in the 1,600-meter (4x400) relay. Evans led off with a two-yard lead, Sumoski shot ahead six yards, Mac lengthened it to 14, and Adams hit the tape a good 22 yards in front. Another world record (3:23.0) was established. The credit for this victory goes to Medina's magic hands and words of encouragement since Adams and Mac were clearly exhausted from the 200 ordeal—heats, semis and final—that day. In fact, Adams ran a very cautious pace on the last leg of the relay and had the stamina to stretch his margin on the homestretch.

When the eight-nation entry lined up for the 1,500-meter (800-400x200x100) relay, the

800-meter lead-off men had to set the pace, and America's David Wood knew his own performance would spell the difference on the homestretch. Learning his lesson well from his experience in the 800-meter final two days previously, the Oregon comet this time stalked a pace-setter who knew his business. Among his challengers were Brzoska of Poland, who won the 800 final, and Cavco of Russia. Wood passed the leader when he had nearly reached the pole, and his final kick gave him a one-yard margin, a surprising clocking of 1:58.5, when he handed off to Adams. Also in the 400-meter leg was Christian Hille, the brilliant German hurdler, who was great in his effort to overtake Adams. Because Adams was able to maintain his one-yard margin when he handed off to MacFadden, he assured the USA of victory. Mac ran a fast 21.8 200-meter leg for a nine-yard lead, and then Goodwin poured it on in the centry for a 15-yard triumph. A new world record of 3:21.2 was established.

Gary Hendrix of Seattle, Wash., gave a fine performance in placing second in the 400-meter hurdles. His time was 58 seconds compared to 56.4 by winner, Christian Hille, of Germany. Hille also won the 110-meter hurdles in 15.2 for a new Games record. Hendrix was second in 15.8, and John Nesvig of Buxton, N.D., placed third in 15.9.

#### Mighty Joe Russell Repeats as Shot Put Champion

Except in the shot put and discus, the USA did miserably in the field events. This is where America was weakest. In the hop-step-jump event, Russia's Lev Gourov was simply too much. Eurasian superiority in age and experience was evident in the pole vault. Poland, Norway, and Russia had too many strong-armed slingers in the javelin. Gourov and Anatole Simonenko led the Soviets in the broad jump and Sloutsky in the high jump. George Lowe of Arcata, Calif., placed fourth in the later event, but he could hardly go over 5 ft. 10 in.

Our faith in Mighty Joe Russell of Sardis, Miss., paid off, for he successfully defended his shot put title and won the first gold medal for the Yanks. It was a typical Russell line-drive throw, and the cannon ball hit the turf at 14.42 meters (47 ft. 4½ in.) for a new world record. The massive Mississippian got off the winning toss in second round.

Olavi Kaisanlahti of Finland took second. His best throw was his final, 13.77 meters. Sammy Oates of Austin, Tex., was third with 13.67 meters. It is an interesting coincidence that those three behemoths finished 1-2-3 at Milan four years ago.

William Zacharassen of Decatur, Ill., placed fourth with 13.51 meters, and Stefan Gaffke of Poland copped fifth place with 13.48 meters. All five bettered Finland's Kaurela's Games record of 13.15 meters posted at London in 1935.

We questioned Joe Russell if he would defend his shot put title again at the 1965 Games. "I will if the Games are to be held in the United States," the Mighty Joe replied.

One of the most ancient of all Games marks tumbled in the discus when Tom Ripic of Endicott, N.Y., bettered Sweden's Westling's record set 22 years ago.

Ripic won with a fine heave of 41.52 meters (136 ft. 2¼ in.). The St. Mary's School for the Deaf athlete took the lead at the start of the competition with a throw of 40.39 meters (132 ft. 6 in.). He stayed ahead despite strong competition

from Stefan Gaffke of Poland. He also had distances of 39.97 meters (131 ft. 1¼ in.) and 40.07 meters (131 ft. 5 in.). All four of his tosses shattered Westling's mark of 38.90 meters.

Bob Corbett of Miami, Ariz., was the Games favorite, but he finished ninth at 33.90 meters (111 ft. 2¼ in.). His first throw hit the steel cage around the throwing circle and this had a bad effect on his confidence.

Holder of American record at 136 ft. 9 in., unhappy Bob Corbett sharing goat role with several other USA flops, said, "I was stupid. I should have taken it easy with my first throw."

Hardly in practice, Joe Russell exceeded his toss at Milan and took fifth place. His best toss was 37.90 meters (124 ft. 3¾ in.).

(P.S.: Reidar Brenden of Norway, whose world record of 3:59.0 in the 1,500 meters had been pooh-poohed by a lot of experts, proved he was no flash in the pan by winning this event in Games record time of 4:00.2. Four years ago at Milan he failed to finish in the top six. His intensive training since 1957 really paid off.)

Below are results of men's track and field meet:

#### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD 100 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Franz Deml (Germany), 11.3; 2) Eiri Cornichin (Russia), 11.3; 3) Deotis Goodwin (USA), 11.4; 4) Albert Myers (Great Britain), 12.1; 5) Arne Lundqvist (Sweden), 12.5.

Second Heat: 1) Valery Turin (Russia), 11.4; 2) Henryk Kolodziej (Poland), 11.5; 3) Richard Itta (USA), 11.6; 4) Ralf Hansen (Denmark), 12.0; 5) Ove Astrom (Sweden), 12.4.

Third Heat: 1) Lothar Golla (Poland), 11.5; 2) Leo Reid (USA), 11.6; 3) Helmut Knecht (Germany), 11.7; 4) Maurice Crookes (Great Britain), 12.1; 5) A. Stensberg (Norway), 12.2.

Fourth Heat: 1) Michal Domanski (Poland), 11.5; 2) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 11.6; 3) Werner Kern (Germany), 11.6; 4) Rene Corail (France), 12.0; 5) H. Jegeresen (Norway), 12.4; 6) R. Gut (Switzerland), 12.5.

#### 100 Meters (Semi-finals)

First Heat: 1) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 11.2; 2) Franz Deml (Germany), 11.3; 3) Henryk Kolodziej (Poland), 11.4; 4) Lothar Golla (Poland), 11.5; 5) Helmut Knecht (Germany), 11.7. Richard Itta of USA was disqualified due to false starts.

Second Heat: 1) Valery Turin (Russia), 11.2; 2) Deotis Goodwin (USA), 11.3; 3) Eiri Cornichin (Russia), 11.5; 4) Michal Domanski (Poland), 11.6; 5) Werner Kern (Germany), 11.7; 6) Leo Reid (USA), 11.8.

#### 100 Meters (Final)

1) Deotis Goodwin (USA), 11.1 (NEW GAMES RECORD); 2) Henryk Kolodziej (Poland), 11.2; 3) Eiri Cornichin (Russia), 11.3; 4) Valery Turin (Russia), 11.4; 5) Franz Deml (Germany), 11.5; 6) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 11.5.

#### 200 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Deotis Goodwin (USA), 23.5; 2) Hendryk Kolodziej (Poland), 23.7; 3) Aage Anderson (Denmark), 23.8; 4) Ozolins Ruotsi (Sweden), 24.0; 5) Rene Corail (France), 24.1; 6) Albert Myers (Great Britain), 24.2; 7) E. W. Mackie (New Zealand), 24.8.

Second Heat: 1) James MacFadden (USA), 23.8; 2) Eiri Cornichin (Russia), 23.9; 3) Michal Domanski (Poland), 23.9; 4) Walter Kretschmann (Germany), 24.3; 5) Arne Stensberg (Norway), 24.7; 6) L. J. Wray (New Zealand), 25.3.

Third Heat: 1) Lothar Golla (Poland), 24.0; 2) Werner Kern (Germany), 24.1; 3) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 24.1; 4) Ralf



Hansen (Denmark), 24.6; 5) Maurice Crookes (Great Britain), 24.7; 6) Charles Spiegler (France), 25.0; 7) D. W. Cunniffe (New Zealand), 27.7.

Fourth Heat: 1) Franz Deml (Germany), 23.1; 2) Valery Turin (Russia), 23.2; 3) Paul Adams (USA), 23.2; 4) Olli Lehti (Finland), 23.7; 5) Christian Cousin (France), 24.2; 6) Ove Astrom (Sweden), 24.6; 7) Harry Jagersen (Norway), 25.4.

#### 200 Meters (Semi-finals)

First Heat: 1) James MacFadden (USA), 23.0; 2) Henryk Kolodziej (Poland), 23.1; 3) Paul Adams (USA), 23.3; 4) Michal Domanski (Poland), 23.3; 5) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 23.4. Franz Deml of Germany was disqualified.

Second Heat: 1) Valery Turin (Russia), 23.0; 2) Eiri Cornichin (Russia), 23.4; 3) Lothar Golla (Poland), 23.6; 4) Aage Andersen (Denmark), 23.7; 5) Deotis Goodwin (USA), 24.0; 6) Werner Kern (Germany), 24.3.

#### 200 Meters (Final)

1) James MacFadden (USA), 22.8 (**NEW GAMES RECORD**); 2) Hendryk Kolodziej (Poland), 23.0; 3) Valery Turin (Russia), 23.0; 4) Paul Adams (USA), 23.2; 5) Lothar Golla (Poland), 23.6. Eiri Cornichin of Russia was disqualified.

#### 400 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Olli Lehti (Finland), 51.3; 2) Paul Adams (USA), 51.5; 3) Gerd Thyret (Germany), 51.5; 4) Ivan Miltchenko (Russia), 52.8; 5) Ryszard Lewandowski (Poland), 53.0; 6) Benny Persson (Sweden), 53.3.

Second Heat: 1) James MacFadden (USA), 52.7; 2) Paul Wallach (Germany), 53.2; 3) Donald Beech (Great Britain), 53.3; 4) Mirosław Tomaszczuk (Poland), 53.4; 5) Rune Nyqvist (Sweden), 53.6; 6) Aage Andersen (Denmark), 53.8.

Third Heat: 1) Alexey Grasnov (Russia), 51.5; 2) Larry Evans (USA), 52.3; 3) Ryszard Lozowski (Poland), 52.8; 4) Uldis Ozolins (Sweden), 53.1; 5) Aarne Virtanen (Finland), 53.1; 6) Rudi Thureau (Germany), 53.9; 7) Lorenz Ness (Poland), 56.2.

#### 400 Meters (Final)

1) Paul Adams (USA), 50.4; 2) James MacFadden (USA), 50.5; 3) Alexey Grasnov (Russia), 51.0; 4) Olli Lehti (Finland), 51.7; 5) Larry Evans (USA), 52.0; 6) Paul Wallach (Germany), 52.9.

#### 800 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Nicolas Cavco (Russia), 2:00.1; 2) Donald Beech (Great Britain), 2:00.8; 3) Bolesław Brzóska (Poland), 2:01.0; 4) Rune Nyqvist (Sweden), 2:01.3; 5) William Davidson (USA), 2:02.4; 6) Rudi Thureau (Germany), 2:02.4. George Ellinger of USA was 7th in 2:02.5 and was eliminated.

Second Heat: 1) Ryszard Glowczak (Poland), 2:03.3; 2) Gerd Thyret (Germany), 2:03.4; 3) Rolf Burchhardt (Germany), 2:03.4; 4) Mieczysław Bekiesz (Poland), 2:03.5; 5) David Wood (USA), 2:04.2; 6) Karoly Pilhal (Hungary), 2:05.0.

#### 800 Meters (Final)

1) Bolesław Brzóska (Poland), 1:57.9; 2) Donald Beech (Great Britain), 1:58.4; 3) Nicolas Cavco (Russia), 1:58.7; 4) David Wood (USA), 1:59.3 (**NEW USA RECORD**); 5) Ryszard Glowczak (Poland), 1:59.9; 6) Mieczysław Bekiesz (Poland), 1:59.9. William Davidson of USA was 11th in 2:08.1.

#### 1,500 Meters

1) Reidar Brenden (Norway), 4:00.2 (**NEW GAMES RECORD**); 2) Gennadiy Dvornikov (Russia), 4:00.2; 3) Bolesław Brzóska (Poland), 4:01.4; 4) R. Aymoz (France), 4:04.6; 5) Gerhard Heintges (Germany), 4:04.8; 6) Kevin Kelley (USA), 4:05.0 (**NEW USA RECORD**). Norman

White Shirt was 9th in 4:11.8.

#### 5,000 Meters

1) Gennadiy Dvornikov (Russia), 15:12.2; 2) Kalevi Kuningas (Finland), 15:13.2; 3) Ryszard Ochekowski (Poland), 15:16.8; 4) Alexandre Boitsov (Russia), 15:22.2; 5) Sergey Minsky (Russia), 15:26.2; 6) Euzebiusz Fert (Poland), 15:30.6. Kevin Kelley of USA was 7th in 15:35.4 for a **NEW USA RECORD**. Robert Scripter of USA was 13th, 17:06.2, and Gerald Buyas of USA, 14th, 18:00.6.

#### 10,000 Meters

1) Euzebiusz Fert (Poland), 32:08.2 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Kalevi Kuningas (Finland), 32:29.8; 3) Ryszard Ochekowski (Poland), 32:35.8; 4) Sergey Minsky (Russia), 32:50.8; 5) A. Boitsov (Russia), 32:53.6; 6) Pauli Savolainen (Finland), 33:31.4. Brian Powers of USA was 10th in 37:07.0, and Lonnie Davies of USA, 11th, 38:49.2.

#### 25,000 Meters

1) Pauli Savolainen (Finland), 1:29:04.6; (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Euzebiusz Fert (Poland), 1:30:06.8; 3) Gennadiy Dvornikov (Russia), 1:30:52.8; 4) Henryk Okuniewicz (Poland), 1:35:29.6; 5) A. Negulescu (Romania), 1:41:39.4; 6) V. Banabac (Romania), 1:43:37.6. Robin Shifflett of USA was 7th in 1:49:27.6.

#### 110 Meter Hurdles

1) Christian Hille (Germany) (**NEW GAMES RECORD**), 15.2; 2) Gary Hendrix (USA), 15.8; 3) John Nesvig (USA), 15.9; 4) T. Liszewski (Poland), 16.2; 5) Arnulf Pedersen (Norway), 16.4; 6) B. Mikolajczak (Poland), 18.4. Ray Parks of USA was 7th in 18.7.

#### 400 Meter Hurdles (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Gary Hendrix (USA), 61.1; 2) Arnulf Pedersen (Norway), 61.9; 3) R. Lozowski (Poland), 61.9; 4) T. Liszewski (Poland), 62.0.

Second Heat: 1) Christian Hille (Germany), 58.0; 2) B. Mikolajczak (Poland), 60.1; 3) John Nesvig (USA), 60.1; 4) Manie Valencia (USA), 63.2.

#### 400 Meter Hurdles (Final)

1) Christian Hille (Germany), 56.4; 2) Gary Hendrix (USA), 58.0; 3) R. Lozowski (Poland), 58.7; 4) Arnulf Pedersen (Norway), 59.9; 5) John Nesvig (USA), 59.9; 6) B. Mikolajczak (Poland), 60.0.

#### 4x100 Meter Relay

1) USA (MacFadden, Reid, Adams, Goodwin), 43.4 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Russia, 44.3; 3) Poland, 44.4; 4) Germany, 44.4; 5) Sweden, 46.4.

#### 4x400 Meter Relay

1) USA (MacFadden, Sumoski, Evans, Adams), 3:23.0 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Germany, 3:25.9; 3) Russia, 3:26.7; 4) Poland, 3:31.8; 5) Sweden, 3:34.8; 6) Finland, 3:41.7; 7) France, 3:41.7.

#### 1,500 Meter Relay (800x400x200x100)

1) USA (Wood, Adams, MacFadden, Goodwin), 3:21.2 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Germany, 3:22.4; 3) Russia, 3:23.2; 4) Sweden, 3:29.6; 5) Norway, 3:31.8; 6) Finland, 3:31.9; 7) France, 3:36.1. (Poland was disqualified because of foul baton change, 3:25.8.)

#### High Jump

1) Emmanouil Sloutsky (Russia), 1.80 meters (5 ft. 9¼ in.); 2) F. Kegler (Germany), 1.80m; 3) B. Sodergard (Finland), 1.75m; 4) George Lowe (USA), 1.75m; 5) Wiesław Wnukowski (Poland), 1.75m; 6) Leif Strang (Sweden), 1.70m. Richard Ramborger of USA was 10th at 1.65m, while Stanley Eure of USA was 11th, 1.60m.

#### Broad Jump

1) Lev Gourov (Russia), 6.70m (22 feet); 2) Anatole Simonenko (Russia), 6.70m; 3) Claude Gaumont (France), 6.56m; 4) Wiesław Wnukowski (Poland), 6.26m; 5) Teuvo Suutari (Finland), 6.26m;

6) Ole Artmann (Denmark), 6.14m. Art Burnett of USA was 13th at 5.96, while Wilbert Reed of USA was 14th, 5.89m.

#### Hop-Step-Jump

1) Lev Gurov (Russia), 15.16m (49 ft. 9 in., **NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) V. Heikkila (Finland), 14.00m; 3) Wiesław Wnukowski (Poland), 13.80m; 4) Paavo Sarrikoski (Finland), 13.64; 5) Vuksan Buskovic (Yugoslavia), 13.22m; 6) Walter Pedersen (Norway), 13.20m. A. J. Marshall of USA was 7th at 11.74. Joe Schmitz of USA was eliminated after trials.

#### Pole Vault

1) Sigmund Johovsky (Russia), 3.85m (12 ft. 6¼ in., **NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Teuvo Suutari (Finland), 3.80m; 3) Anatole Simonenko (Russia), 3.60m; 4) Helmut Seeliger (Germany), 3.50m; 5) Erkki Keski-Levajoki (Finland), 3.40m; 6) A. J. Marshall (USA), 3.40m. Sal Flores of USA was 7th at 3.30m, while Ronald Gross of USA was 10th at 3.30m.

#### Shot Put

1) Joe Russell (USA), 14.42m (47 ft. 4½ in., **NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Olavi Kaisanlahti (Finland), 13.77m; 3) Sammy Oates (USA), 13.67; 4) William Zacharassen (USA), 13.51; 5) Stefan Gaffke (Poland), 13.48; 6) Herbert Stacker (Germany), 13.09.

#### Discus

1) Thomas Ripic (USA), 41.52m (136 ft. 6½ in., **NEW GAMES RECORD**); 2) Stefan Gaffke (Poland), 40.25m; 3) Ole Artmann (Denmark), 38.95; 4) Herbert Stacker (Germany), 38.35; 5) Joe Russell (USA), 37.90; 6) Janos Haasz (Hungary), 36.43. Robert Corbett of USA was 9th at 33.90m.

#### Javelin

1) Jerzy Stegner (Poland), 61.88m (203 ft. 6¼ in., **NEW GAMES RECORD**); 2) Willy Johansen (Norway), 57.76m; 3) Valentin Lebedijev (Russia), 55.20m; 4) Bogdan Jasozuk (Poland), 53.66m; 5) Brynjulf Dammen (Norway), 53.00m; 6) Emmanouil Sloutsky (Russia), 50.64. Richard Ramborger of USA was 10th at 50.38m; William Ramborger, 12th, 49.86; Sammy Oates, 13th, 46.50.

Based on 10 points for first, six for second, and 4-3-2-1 for the next four places, and on 20-12-8-6-4-2 for each relay event, the following are team points in men's track and field meet:

USA	156
Russia	133
Poland	121
Germany	68
Finland	60
Norway	28
Sweden	15
France	7
Great Britain	6
Denmark	5
Romania	3
Yugoslavia	2
Hungary	1

#### "Beaten Fair and Square"—Sampson

For the first time in the history of active American participation in the Games, the USA entered a full women's track and field squad.

As expected the USA girls received a sound thrashing. The fair sex of Russia, Poland, and Germany were superior in nearly every event. It was here that the Iron Curtain ladies piled up a large portion of its insurmountable lead. The USA, however, was able to place in every event except discus and shot put.

It was Barbara Sampson of Worton, Md., who won some semblance of respect for the American women. In the 100-meter finals, she and Russia's great Klavdia Pavlounina raced neck-and-neck, and both appeared to have hit the tape at the

same instant. But the judges, after prolonged consultation, awarded the victory to Pavlounina although Sampson had matched her winning time of 12.8 seconds, a new world record.

It is an interesting coincidence that both Pavlounina and Sampson shattered the world record in trial heats when each won her heat in 12.9. The old record was 13.0 set by Sieglinde Mayrhoffen of Germany in 1959.

Pavlounina also set a record in the 200-meter dash when she won her trial heat in 26.1 seconds (old record was 26.9 set by Valentina Riga of Russia in 1957 at Milan). She went on to win the final in 26.4 seconds. Sampson was second to Pavlounina in trial heat in 26.2, and in the finals she and that great Russian speedster again ran neck-and-neck, but Barbara finished sixth.

The Maryland Negro star, whom American officials had predicted would give the Russian aces a great race since long before the Games began, was questioned by us as she sat eating her dinner in the Olympic Village.

Sampson was quiet even though she is really sweet, spoke only in answer to questions.

How did she feel in those two sprint finals?

"I felt good."

Was she disappointed?

"I was a bit disappointed, but I did win a silver for the USA."

Did she think there was anything wrong with her training?

"I have no complaints about the training schedule."

Barbara, who had been pursued by fans and athletes ever since her arrival as people sought her picture, her autograph, and her opinion, was asked if all of this public furore contributed to her tough defeat.

"I don't feel all the people bothering me affected by performance. I have no alibi—I was beaten fair and square."

"I just tied up," Barbara Sampson said after she finished a disappointing last in the six-woman final of the 200-meter run.

In the field events, Janice Logan of Warren, Mich., was a surprise third in the javelin. Mary Lynch, the cute little Negro girl from Sibley, Miss., placed sixth in the broad jump, while Jean Maska of Jackson, Miss., and Grace Canady of Hope Mills, N.C., took fifth and sixth places respectively in the high jump.

Besides the great Klavdia Pavlounina, 30-year-old Sonja Junger of Germany was the other top heroine in women's track and field. She broke the world record in the high jump when she leaped 1.48 meters (4 ft. 10¼ in.). Miss Junger also holds the broad jump and 80-meter hurdle records. She won the broad jump by doing 5.23 meters (17 ft. 2 in.), and ran the 80-meter hurdles in an amazing time of 12.7 seconds.

Speaking of unfortunate losers among USA athletes how about Mary Moorman of Scobey, Miss., who ran the 100-meter sprint in a fine time of 13.3, but failed to qualify for the finals by just one-tenth of a second. Remember she's only 15 years old.

Now take a look at results of women's track and field meet:

#### 100 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Antonina Boubnova (Russia), 13.1; 2) Gerda Muller (Germany), 13.3; 3) Barbara Jagiello (Poland), 13.3; 4) Phyllis Dickens (Great Britain), 13.5; 5) Ingelise Tietze (Denmark), 13.8; 6) Vera Tatum (USA), 14.3.

Second Heat: 1) Klavdia Pavlounina

(Russia), 12.9 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Sieglinde Mayrhoffen (Germany), 13.2; 3) Marie Woinska (Poland), 13.2; 4) Mary Moorman (USA), 13.3; 5) Maire Onatsu (Finland), 14.0.

Third Heat: 1) Barbara Sampson (USA), 12.9 (TIES NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Valentina Riga (Russia), 13.0; 3) Sybille Gohr (Germany), 13.2; 4) Gerda Doering (Poland), 13.3; 5) Phyllis Panks (Great Britain), 14.0; 6) M. M. Caretr (New Zealand), 14.2.

#### 100 Meters (Final)

1) Klavdia Pavlounina (Russia), 12.8 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Barbara Sampson (USA), 12.8 (sharing NEW WORLD RECORD); 3) Antonina Boubnova (Russia), 12.9; 4) Valentina Riga (Russia), 13.0; 5) Sieglinde Mayrhoffen (Germany), 13.3; 6) Gerda Muller (Germany), 13.4.

#### 200 Meters (Heats)

First Heat: 1) Antonina Boubnova (Russia), 26.8 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Gerda Doering (Poland), 26.9; 3) Sieglinde Mayrhoffer (Germany), 27.0; 4) Phyllis Dickens (Great Britain), 28.5; 5) Alice Crow (USA), 29.5.

Second Heat: 1) Valentina Riga (Russia), 26.7 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Wanda Brzoska (Poland), 27.0; 3) Marlene Vonhasselt (Germany), 27.4; 4) Mary Moorman (USA), 28.2; 5) Phyllis Panks (Great Britain), 28.5.

Third Heat: 1) Klavdia Pavlounina (Russia), 26.1 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Barbara Sampson (USA), 26.2; 3) Maria Woinska (Poland), 26.3; 4) Sybille Gohr (Germany), 26.9.

#### 200 Meters (Final)

1) Klavdia Pavlounina (Russia), 26.4; 2) Gerda Doering (Poland), 26.6; 3) Val-

entina Riga (Russia), 26.7; 4) Antonina Boubnova (Russia), 26.8; 5) Wanda Brzoska (Poland), 26.9; 6) Barbara Sampson (USA), 27.8.

#### 80 Meter Hurdles (Final)

1) Sonja Junger (Germany), 12.7 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Maria Woinska (Poland), 13.0; 3) Ursula Berles (Germany), 13.8; 4) Valentina Primassuk (Russia), 13.9; 5) Gerda Doering (Poland), 14.6; 6) Caroline Skedsmo (USA), 14.6 (USA RECORD). Grace Canady of USA was eliminated in second heat in 14.9. Ruth Melton of USA, too, was eliminated in first heat in 16.8.

#### 4x100 Meter Relay

1) Russia, 49.6 (NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Germany, 50.2; 3) Poland, 50.3; 4) USA (Moorman, Logan, Tatum and Sampson), 52.1 (USA RECORD).

#### High Jump

1) Sonja Junger (Germany), 1.40m (4 ft. 10¼ in. NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) Valentina Primassuk (Russia), 1.44m; 3) Faina Antonova (Russia), 1.40m; 4) Sieglinda Mayrhoffer (Germany), 1.40m; 5) Jean Maska (USA), 1.40m (4 ft. 7 in. USA RECORD); 6) Grace Canady, 1.35m.

#### Broad Jump

1) Sonja Junger (Germany), 5.23m (17 ft. 2 in. NEW WORLD RECORD); 2) R. Payos (Russia), 5.05m; 3) Sonja Pavlikova (Russia), 5.02m; 4) Gerda Muller (Germany), 4.98m; 5) Marlene Vanhauselt (Germany), 4.85m; 6) Mary Lynch (USA), 4.78m (15 ft. 7 in. USA RECORD). Peggy Rogers of USA and Jean Maska of USA were 12th and 13th respectively, 4.31m and 3.97m.

#### Shot Put (8-Pound)

1) Yousefa Kovaleskaya (Russia), 12.21m (40 ft. ½ in.) 2) Faina Antonova

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1114-1116 MAIN STREET

LEWISTON, IDAHO



(Russia), 12.17m; 3) Halina Gowkielewicz (Poland), 11.09m; 4) Katalin Magyar (Hungary), 10.75; 5) Paulina Nierodkiewicz (Poland), 10.12m; 6) Elka Andrewa (Bulgaria), 9.81m. Caroline Skedsmo of USA was 9th at 9.28m, while Nancy Bloom of USA was 11th at 7.55m.

#### Discus

1) Katalina Magyar (Hungary), 41.48m (136 ft. 5 in.); 2) Faina Antonova (Russia), 37.84m; 3) Halina Gowkielewicz (Poland), 33.70m; 4) Yusefa Kovalevskaya (Russia), 33.51m; 5) Paulina Nierodkiewicz (Poland), 31.78m; 6) Katalina Nagy (Hungary), 29.92m. Janice Logan of USA was 10th at 19.95m.

#### Javelin

1) Stanislawa Nieszporek (Poland), 37.42m (123 ft. 1/2 in. **NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Valentina Riga (Russia), 33.48m; 3) Janice Logan (USA), 31.68m (104 ft. 1 in. **USA RECORD**); 4) Nancy Elkins (USA), 29.68m; 5) Elka Andrewa (Bulgaria), 28.43m; 6) Margaret Spohr (USA), 25.68m.

Below are team points in women's track and field meet:

Russia .....	108
Germany .....	57
Poland .....	46
USA .....	26
Hungary .....	14
Bulgaria .....	3

Note that 10 out of 14 girls scored points for Uncle Sam. That's not bad. We really need more girls like Barbara Sampson and Sonja Junger for the next Games.

#### Sperling of Germany Outstanding Walker

"I didn't know a walking competition is like this. It's really interesting to watch. We should encourage our athletes to try out for this sport in the next Games."

Who said this? It was none other than our old sidekick, Lenny Warshawsky of Chicago, Ill.

Naturally the USA did not enter a single athlete in those three walking events.

Russia ran away with the team honors, but Gerhard Sperling, the lone competitor from Germany, was the outstanding star as he took first in the 5,000 meters, also first in the 10,000 meters and placed second in the 20,000 meters on road.

Results of those three walking events were as follows:

#### 5 KM.

1) Gerhard Sperling (Germany), 22.25.0 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Edgar Biegarts (Russia), 22.52.0; 3) Guilcho Geiev (Bulgaria), 23.04.0; 4) Fedor Vissokov (Russia), 23.10.0; 5) W. Avram (Romania), 23.12.0; 6) J. Zoiteanu (Romania), 23.36.0.

#### 10 KM.

1) Gerhard Sperling (Germany), 47.17.4 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Fedor Vissokov (Russia), 47.53.6; 3) Edgar Biegarts (Russia), 48.21.4; 4) J. Zoitenau (Romania), 48.47.8; 5) Vladimir Sviridenko (Russia), 49.12.8; 6) W. Avram (Romania), 49.35.0.

#### 20,000 Meters On Road

1) Fedor Vissokov (Russia), 1:39.02; 2) Gerhard Sperling (Germany), 1:40.07; 3) Edgar Biegarts (Russia), 1:41.02; 4) V. Avram (Romania), 1:43.51; 5) Vladimir Sviridenko (Russia), 1:44.49; 6) P. Banabac (Romania), 1:56.06.

Total team points:

Russia .....	37
Germany .....	26
Romania .....	11
Bulgaria .....	4

#### Mahoney Backstroke Champ

The Hungarians were very good in men's

swimming. So were the Germans in women's events. Never before in the history of the Games had there been so many fine competitors in this water sport, and the first-time full USA squad of both men and women found itself outclassed. And world records were shattered in 10 out of 15 events.

The net result of the Hungarian campaign in the water was four victories, four seconds and two third places. The Germans took six firsts, six seconds, and a quartet of third places.

In the wake of their victorious surge the Hungarian natators broke three world marks and submerged one Games standard. The Germans bettered five global records.

Laszlo Kollar and his Hungarian friends walked off with all the free style gold medals. In victory, the aquatic stars repeated their Milan accomplishments in 100-meters, 400-meters, and the 400-meter free style relay.

Servaas Kamerling of Holland captured the 200-meter breaststroke for the fourth consecutive time. He must be over 40 years old.

And Johanna Seliger, the brilliant 41-year-old swimming star from Germany, also repeated her Milan triumph in the 100-meter free style. This was her third Games title since she first competed for Germany at the Brussels Games in 1953.

Josefa Czerwinska of Poland was a double winner in the breaststroke events. The Polish star won the 100-meter breaststroke after setting a world record in the trials. She also shattered a world mark in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The German relay team smashed the world and Games records beyond recognition when they did 4x50 meter free style relay in 2:21.3. The USA foursome composed of lassies from New York, Connecticut, Tennessee, and California was second and clocked in 2:25.7, also well under the old world mark, which was 2:30.1 set by the German girls in 1957 at Milan.

Nancy Mahoney, the 23-year-old Rochester, N.Y., mermaid, was the leading USA medalist in swimming with one gold, one silver and one bronze. She won the 100-meter backstroke, beating the great Seliger in photo finish, took third place in the 100-meter free style, and anchored the second place 4x50 meter free style relay team.

The United States swepted the first three places in men's springboard diving, as Don Morris of Birmingham, Mich., Robert Dillman of Yankton, S.D., and Ray Parks, Jr., of Fisherville, Va., and only to compete among themselves, and a few others withdrew at the last minute.

And the USA missed seven medals. Its men's 4x100 meter free style relay team failed to take third place by three tenths of a second, and the girls' 3x50 meter medley relay squad missed by just one tenth of a second in taking third place.

Results of men's and women's swimming.

#### Men's Swimming

##### 100 Meters Free Style

1) Mihaly Kun (Hungary), 1:02.5 (**NEW GAMES RECORD**); 2) John Pedersen (Denmark), 1:02.6; 3) Endre Nagy (Hungary), 1:02.6; 4) Heinz Smolinski (Germany), 1:04.3; 5) James Goodson (USA), 1:05.5; 6) Andrzej Sobocinski (Poland), 1:05.8. Goodson made 1:05.4 in trial heat. Larry Brick of USA was eliminated in 1:07.8. Clifford Rowley, too, was eliminated in 1:12.5.

##### 400 Meters Free Style

1) Laszlo Kollar (Hungary), 4:59.9 (**NEW**

**WORLD RECORD**); 2) John Pedersen (Denmark), 5:11.5; 3) Stanislaw Polak (Poland), 5:30.6; 4) Jan Van Hooven (Holland), 5:41.2; 5) Andrzej Sobocinski (Poland), 5:42.9; 6) Ireneusz Sulek (Poland), 6:18.8. James Goodson qualified for finals when he did 5:59.0 in trial heat, but did not compete. Michael White was eliminated in 6:21.2.

##### 1,500 Meters Free Style

1) Laszlo Kollar (Hungary), 20:02.2 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Gabor Aubel (Hungary), 21:13.2; 3) Siegfried Dachesel (Germany), 22:32.5; 4) Stanislaw Polak (Poland), 22:32.6; 5) Heinz Sorge (Germany), 22:34.2; 6) Gary Clark (USA), 23:23.6. Michael White of USA was eliminated in the trial heat in 25:42.0. Donald Phelps, too, was eliminated, in 25:39.7.

##### 100 Meters Back Stroke

1) Bernd Dette (Germany), 1:14.7 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Endre Nagy (Hungary), 1:16.9; 3) Wolfgang Krechky (Germany), 1:21.3; 4) Czeslaw Malyszczuk (Poland), 1:21.8; 5) Wim Emmerik (Holland), 1:23.2; 6) Lajos Ezirt (Hungary), 1:24.8. Terrence Dillon was qualified for finals when he did 1:27.3 in trial heat but did not compete. Clifford Rowley was eliminated in 1:30.0.

##### 100 Meters Butterfly

1) Achim Wohler (Germany), 1:14.7 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Laszlo Kollar (Hungary), 1:15.3; 3) Heinz Smolinski (Germany), 1:16.9; 4) Michaly Kun (Hungary), 1:19.9; 5) Gabor Aubel (Hungary), 1:22.0; 6) Georg Biahosch (Germany), 1:23.2. Gary Clark of USA was eliminated in trial heat as he did 1:27.3. Simon Carmel, too, was eliminated in 1:35.0.

##### 200 Meter Breaststroke

1) Servaas Kamerling (Holland), 3:01.2; 2) Jorgen Welling (Denmark), 3:02.1; 3) Ivan Vasak (Hungary), 3:02.6; 4) Peter Ewert (Germany), 3:06.2; 5) Ryszard Papajewski (Poland), 3:10.9; 6) Edward Greb (Poland), 3:13.0. Myron Goldman, Simon Carmel and Clifford Rowley, all of USA, were eliminated in trial heats. Goldman was best of USA breaststrokers when he did it in 3:25.2. His best time in USA was 3:08.0.

##### 4x100 Meters Free Style Relay

1) Hungary (Mihaly Kun, Endre Nagy, Gabor Aubel, Laszlo Kollar), 4:14.7 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Germany, 4:25.3; 3) Poland, 4:29.3; 4) USA (Goodson, Clark, Phelps, Dillon), 4:29.6; 5) Denmark, 4:39.4; 6) Holland, 5:00.3.

##### 3x100 Meters Medley Relay (free, back, breast)

1) Germany (Bernd Dette, Peter Ewert, Heinz Smolinski), 3:40.7 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Hungary, 3:46.7; 3) Poland, 3:57.0; 4) Holland, 3:57.0; 5) Denmark, 3:57.7; 6) USA, 4:10.0; 7) Sweden, 4:14.1.

##### Springboard Diving

1) Donald Morris (USA), 143.77 points; 2) Robert Dillman (USA), 123.01 points; 3) Ray Parks (USA), 116.74 points.

Team points in men's swimming:

Hungary .....	94
Germany .....	73
Poland .....	33
USA .....	31
Denmark .....	26
Holland .....	23

##### Women's Swimming

##### 100 Meters Free Style

1) Johanna Seliger (Germany), 1:20.1; 2) Marita Hose (Germany), 1:21.4; 3) Nancy Mahoney (USA), 1:23.4; 4) Ann Malmstrom (Sweden), 1:23.8; 5) Lene Raun (Denmark), 1:24.0; 6) Judith Ann Stein (USA), 1:24.0. Nancy Mahoney did 1:20.6 in trial heat.

##### 100 Meters Backstroke

1) Nancy Mahoney (USA), 1:31.5; 2)

Johanna Seliger (Germany), 1:31.5; 3) Lise-Lotte Hunnaeus (Denmark), 1:32.5; 4) Hannelore Baubach (Germany), 1:34.2; 5) Lies Hartog (Holland), 1:35.6; 6) Ann Malmstrom (Sweden), 1:36.3. Susan Pier and Judith Ann Stein, both of USA, were eliminated in trials.

#### 100 Meters Breaststroke

1) Josefa Czerwinska (Poland), 1:35.1; 2) Barbara Pawlicka (Poland), 1:36.9; 3) Monika Ewert-Strizke (Germany), 1:37.4; 4) Kristen Branderup (Denmark), 1:40.1; 5) Annemairie Bock (Holland), 1:41.0; 6) Marita Hose (Germany), 1:42.0. Regina Tyl, Marie Kamuchey and Joan Hersh were eliminated in trial heats. Regina Tyl was best for USA in 1:47.5. Josefa Czerwinska did 1:33.3 in trial heat for a **NEW WORLD RECORD**.

#### 200 Meters Breaststroke

1) Josefa Czerwinska (Poland), 3:22.8 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Barbara Pawlicka (Poland), 3:29.9; 3) Annemairie Bock (Holland), 3:30.6; 4) Monika Ewert-Strizke (Germany), 3:32.5; 5) Kirsten Branderup (Denmark), 3:35.4; 6) Marita Hose (Germany), 3:40.1. Regina Tyl of USA was eliminated in trial heat in 3:44.0.

#### 4x50 Meters Free Style Relay

1) Germany (Johanna Seliger, Hannelore Bauhbach, Helga Bauhbach, Marita Hose), 2:21.3 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) USA (Nancy Mahoney, Judith Ann Stein, Muriel Hersh, Regina Tyl), 2:25.7; 3) Denmark, 2:30.5; 4) Holland, 2:31.1; 5) Poland, 2:48.4; 6) Hungary, 2:50.4.

#### 3x50 Meter Medley Relay (free, back, breast)

1) Germany, 2:00.3 (**NEW WORLD RECORD**); 2) Denmark, 2:04.8; 3) Poland, 2:05.5; 4) USA, 2:05.7 (Judith Ann Stein, Regina Tyl, Nancy Mahoney); 5) Holland, 2:08.1; 6) Sweden, 2:08.7; 7) Hungary, 2:13.6.

The point table in women's swimming:

Germany	74
Poland	44
USA	33
Denmark	31
Holland	18
Sweden	6
Hungary	2

Hungary also was powerful in water polo. The following are results of this game:

Hungary 25, Poland 1
Holland 5, Denmark 1
Hungary 12, Germany 2
Holland 19, Poland 1
Hungary 11, Denmark 0
Germany 5, Poland 0 (forfeit)
Holland 4, Germany 3
Denmark 5, Poland 0 (forfeit)
Germany 4, Denmark 2
Hungary 11, Holland 0

America had no difficulty at all in maintaining its supremacy in basketball, and Coach John Kubis' five simply breezed to the title. The Europeans have a long way to go in mastering this American-conceived sport. Although Finland, the runnerup, did display some degree of proficiency in the sport, it could hardly compete with the over-all USA strength with its emphasis on shoot-and-run tactics.

Results:

Belgium 35, New Zealand 11
USA 88, Poland 38
Finland 74, Italy 22
Belgium 48, Italy 43
Finland 51, Poland 47
USA 102, New Zealand (not listed)
USA 85, Italy 31
Finland 75, Belgium 47
Poland 55, New Zealand 26

Finland 62, New Zealand 14  
Poland 55, Italy 34  
USA 111, Belgium 33  
Italy 42, New Zealand 34  
Poland 63, Belgium 41  
USA 91, Finland 43

Final standings in basketball:

		W	L	Total Scores	Points
USA	.....	5	0	487-177	20
Finland	.....	4	1	305-221	12
Poland	.....	3	2	258-240	8
Belgium	.....	2	3	204-303	6
Italy	.....	1	4	172-306	4
New Zealand	.....	0	5	117-296	2

Yugoslavia won in soccer just as it did in Brussels and Milan.

Results:

Yugoslavia 3, Bulgaria 2  
Czechoslovakia 2, Italy 1  
Great Britain 13, Turkey 1  
Belgium 3, Czechoslovakia 1  
Yugoslavia 5, Great Britain 0  
Czechoslovakia 10, Great Britain 5  
(third place)  
Yugoslavia 4, Belgium 1 (final)

#### RUSS TREAT GYMNASTICS LIKE RELIGION, NOT SPORT

The Russians are daffy on the subject of gymnastics, and they easily walked off with team honors in the Games. It was mainly because of their ability to hurdle the long horse, tip-toe across the beam, and do circus acts on the rings.

Gymnastics are more than a sport to the Soviet Union. They are almost a religion.

"We feel gymnastics are the basis of all sports, the foundation of true body development," says the gymnastic coach of USSR gymnastic team. "You might call this our national sport."

Through him we learned that every school child is compelled to take a course in gymnastics, starting in the first grade. He may concentrate on a special sport, such as volleyball or basketball, later but his gymnastic training must continue.

The coach said the Soviet Union has about 80,000 gymnasts so finely trained that anyone could be a candidate for the Olympic team.

It always has been a source of rancor with non-gymnastics minded nations that a well-executed somersault could count as much, for instance, as the two-day, 10-sport grueling decathlon, or a 26-mile plus marathon run.

Deaf Russian gymnasts are superb athletic specimens. The men, in their tailored white tights, are lean and muscled. The woman, only one competing for USSR, looks like pretty ballet dancers from the Bolshoi. They're indeed the cream of deaf Russian athletic talent.

#### Kapp Shines In Gymnastics

Lonnie Kapp of Sepulveda, Calif., however, did show those three-man teams from Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Bulgaria, and Finland what Americans can do in gymnastics.

The sole entrant for the United States, Kapp was one of the best ever developed in this country. A recent graduate of Monroe High School in Sepulveda and a bright young man, Kapp has been offered athletic scholarships from many colleges and universities in this country. He finally decided to enroll at University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He has high hopes that he may compete in the Olympics at Tokyo in 1964.

Naturally the Russians gave Lonnie Kapp the stiffest competition. Here are results of free exercises for men:

**Parallel Bars:** 1) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 9.30; 2) Silvio Spahni (Switzerland), 9.25 and Lonnie Kapp (USA), 9.25; 4) Leo-

nide Matyukhin (Russia), 9.20; 5) Vladimir Likhatchev (Russia), 8.20; 6) Otto Merz (Switzerland), 8.05.

**Rings:** 1) Leonide Matyukhin (Russia), 8.85; 2) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 8.60; 3) Silvio Spahni (Switzerland), 8.15; 4) Adelmo Maggiacomo (Italy), 8.00; 5) Vladimir Likhatchev (Russia), 7.25; 6) Lonnie Kapp (USA), 7.00.

**Horse:** 1) Leonide Matyukhin (Russia), 7.85; 2) Lonnie Kapp (USA), 7.10; 3) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 6.40; 4) Adelmo Maggiacomo (Italy), 6.15; 5) Silvio Spahni (Switzerland), 6.00; 6) Vladimir Likhatchev (Russia), 5.85.

**Horizontal Bar:** 1) Lonnie Kapp (USA), 9.35; 2) Leonide Matyukhin (Russia), 8.90; 3) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 8.10; 4) Silvio Spahni (Switzerland), 7.20; 5) Adelmo Maggiacomo (Italy), 7.00; 6) Vladimir Likhatchev (Russia), 6.95.

**On Floor:** 1) Vladlen Celesnev (Russia), 9.30; 2) Leonide Matyukhin (Russia), 9.20; 3) Vladimir Likhatchev (Russia), 8.85; 4) Lonnie Kapp (USA), 8.55; 5) Adelmo Maggiacomo (Italy), 8.50; 6) Silvio Spahni (Switzerland), 8.40.

(Next month Sports Editor Art Kruger will have some further notes on the Games, and he will send several photos.)

#### Golden Tornadoes Take EAAD

Softball Title; Columbus

#### Cops Central States Meet

New York City's Golden Tornadoes won the Eastern Athletic Association of the Deaf's annual softball tournament by downing Hartford, 8-2, on August 20. In a rain-plagued tournament, Columbus defeated Dayton, 16-6, for the Central Athletic Association of the Deaf title in Detroit on September 3. The Detroit Association of the Deaf "A" team was third.

In the CAAD tournament, C. Henson of Columbus won the most valuable player award. R. Taft of Cleveland had the highest batting average.

The women's softball tournament in Detroit was won by the Flint Lassies. The "A" trophy in the golf tournament went to Arthur Gendreau of Minneapolis. F. Mair and Glen Robertson, both of Detroit, won the "B" and "C" trophies, respectively.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

1961 - 1962

Committees are urged to send in listings to Charley Whisman, 4316 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis 5, Ind.  
Nov. 4-5, 1961: Michigan State Deaf Bowling Tournament, Detroit.  
Nov. 18, 1961: Hoosier Bowling Classic, Meadows Bowl, Indianapolis.  
Dec. 2, 1961: Cleveland A. D.'s Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Chester-30th Lanes, Cleveland.  
March 2-4, 1962: SWAAD Basketball Tournament, Houston.  
March 9-11, 1962: CAAD Basketball Tournament, Detroit.  
April 5-7, 1962: AAAD Basketball Tournament, Denver.  
April 7, 1962: Rockford Silent Club's Individual Handicap Bowling Tournament, Rockford, Ill.  
April 27-29, 1962: Great Lakes Deaf's and American Deaf Women's Bowling Tournament, Waveland Lanes and Sheraton Towers, Chicago.



# National Association of the Deaf

## Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

The Home Office had an interesting visitor this month, Miss Leung O. Seung, Primary School Mistress in the Education Department of Hong Kong. She was in the United States as a participant in the Foreign Specialists Program of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, U. S. Department of State, and visited this office on September 26. Upon her return to Hong Kong, she is to become an inspector of schools, supervising and training teachers, as well as teaching and advising on methods of teaching the deaf.

Miss Seung visited schools for the deaf in this country, and in her search for information on the deaf she came to the NAD office. She received training to teach the deaf at the University of Manchester, England, but this training was confined to oral methods exclusively and she is now investigating manual methods. In Hong Kong, the Cantonese language is used and since this is a "tonal" language, oral instruction for the deaf seems to be inadequate. The Cantonese language must be something like the English language in that respect. Miss Seung will introduce manual methods in Hong Kong.

We gave Miss Seung two fat folders of literature from our files on education, and we hope it will be helpful to her in her efforts to provide a better education for the deaf children of Hong Kong. She was a gracious guest, eager to observe and learn. Since she possessed an excellent command of the English language, conversing with her was easy as well as interesting.

Some time ago this column mentioned the need of refurbishing the exhibit material the NAD sends to fairs, expositions, and conventions. This month we received an urgent request for this material which we had to turn down because we had not yet been able to make the display presentable. The National Rehabilitation Association was to hold its convention in San Francisco early in October and desired this exhibit to show some of the accomplishments of the deaf. With the help of Lang Russel, of the California Rehabilitation Service, we scurried around trying to find money to renew the material, but there was no money to be had, and, as far as we know, the huge NRA convention had no exhibit on the deaf.

If we had had more time, we might have found means of restoring the exhibit. We shall continue the search, for the exhibit is wanted again at the Seattle World's Fair in April. We are missing a golden opportunity to publicize the deaf

we are unable to send material to such gatherings.

Mrs. Julia Trenham, a teacher in the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, is teaching the sign language to a class of professional people at San Francisco State College. At the same time, she is giving as much information as possible on the deaf in general, and she asked the NAD office for assistance in compiling material. We supplied a great quantity of literature for the members of the class, and we are proud to say that this is one class that will have the facts about the deaf which are approved by the deaf, themselves.

Mrs. Trenham, incidentally, is well qualified to teach people about the deaf. She is a daughter of the late L. A. Palmer of Tennessee, well-known among the deaf of his time.

This month the NAD had an opportunity to be of some help close by its Home Office. The State of California maintains a large center for adult blind in Oakland, not far from the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley. A new freeway will cross the grounds occupied by this center, so the State is seeking a new location. Some of the State officials decided that, of all places, the center should be relocated on the campus of the School for Deaf! The NAD joined with the California Association of the Deaf in protesting this action. The association of parents of deaf children also vigorously objected, as did other groups and individuals. We have received a letter from the Governor of California with the information that the State is looking elsewhere for a site and with assurance that we will be consulted if there is any further discussion of re-

locating the center on the Berkeley campus.

Last month we mentioned writing to *The Saturday Evening Post* protesting its handling of letters pertaining to deaf drivers. In its reluctance to prolong a controversy, the *Post* did not publish our protest. The editor wrote us that he felt they had been fair in presenting both sides of the question, etc., as usual. At any rate, because of the letters from the NAD and numerous others, the *Post* will likely give more consideration to the deaf in the future.

THE SILENT WORKER for September congratulated Dr. George M. McClure, who celebrated his 100th birthday on September 18. On this day the President of the NAD named Dr. McClure a Knight of the Flying Fingers (KFF), an honor bestowed upon those whose service to the deaf has been outstanding. This column joins in congratulations and the best of wishes to Dr. McClure. Those of us who have previously received the KFF award can feel doubly honored now that we have a man of Dr. McClure's distinction among us.

Readers of THE SILENT WORKER will remember that a course for deaf drivers was given in Denver last winter, under the direction of Judge Sherman G. Finesilver of the Municipal Court. Judge Finesilver informs us that a national symposium on "The Deaf in the United States with Emphasis on Driving and Employability" will be held at the University of Denver College of Law on January 7-10, 1962. He has requested material from the NAD, and he has invited the President of the NAD to participate in the symposium. We shall participate if at all possible.

Some time ago the illness of Mrs. Alice Amann, a member of the Home Office staff, was reported on this page. We are glad to report now that Mrs. Amann is recovering fast and we hope to have her back in the office this month.

Our readers will sympathize with Secretary-Treasurer Greenmun, whose father in New York fell from a ladder and was gravely injured. As we write this, Mr. Greenmun has just informed us that his

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1961

#### RECEIPTS

Contributions .....	\$ 40.00
Services Rendered .....	5.88
Sale of publications .....	109.25
Advancing membership dues .....	435.00
State Association quotas: ESAD (N.Y.) \$532.50; Minnesota (1961-62), \$825; Texas \$301; Montana (1961-62), \$133.50; Wash. State, \$526.50 .....	2,318.50
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS .....</b>	<b>\$2,908.63</b>

#### EXPENDITURES

THE SILENT WORKER share in membership dues .....	\$ 214.20
Telephone (Aug. and Sept.) .....	20.26
Office Employees Comp. Ins. ....	20.00
Travel (Speaker to Nebraska) .....	297.08
Salaries .....	482.47
Withholding taxes paid to IRS .....	146.86
Janitor's services .....	15.00
Rent .....	126.50
Office supplies (paper and duplicating fluid) .....	16.30

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES .....** **\$1,338.67**

father is improving but is still in very serious condition.

Recent visitors at the Home Office:

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Riverside, Calif.

James O. Chance, Jr., Bryan, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skinner, Gardena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Holmes, Los Angeles, Calif.

## POSTALED ITEMS

# From Our Georges

Conducted by the Director of NAD Membership Promotion

G. DEWEY COATS

School for the Deaf — Fulton, Missouri

(Minnesota's **Gordon Allen** nosed out Oklahoma's **Ted Griffing** by just a whisker in the race to be first with their news items for this column. Gordon must have learned of Ted's early rising penchant, and beat him at it.)

MINNESOTA (Gordon L. Allen): Mrs. **Charles Schatzkin** had the misfortune to slip and sprain her right ankle and left wrist some time ago. She is mending rapidly. **Marlene Von Hippel** is now Mrs. **Gordon Bayne**, and resides in Sioux City, Iowa. Here's hoping she will convince Gordon he should be in our order, too, so while Minnesota loses one George, Iowa stands to gain two—fair enough. Recent visitors in Minnesota were the **W. T. Griffings**, and the **Rev. and Mrs. Homer Grace**. **Marvin Marshall** has been earning his family's bread in Chicago during the summer vacation.

OKLAHOMA (Ted Griffing): The **James Grays** have just completed a remodeling project which gives them one of the nicest homes in Tulsa. James steps down from the OAD presidency with a million sighs of relief.

Mrs. **Edith B. Hayes** is vacationing in the home of her daughter in Glendale, Calif. She is one of our youngest Georges, owning up to a mere 81 summers.

**Darrel Lyday** is in the market for a beautiful wife to help him enjoy his new station wagon. He does not worry about tires because he is an expert recapper.

Mrs. **Georgia Price** is having lots of fun giving her home a new face-lifting. It brings on admiring whistles. Georgia does, too.

**Edwin Westlake** is one of the most ambitious offset printers that we know of. He is always thinking of things to do on the press he operates.

**J. R. Whiteside** is proud of becoming a Master Mason. His paper gave him a plane pass so he could attend the meetings of his lodge in Wichita. Wifey likes it, too—just look at her smile.

OREGON (Kenneth Lange): Been trying to line up "colony" news, but summer vacations are still on. About all I can say is the "George" nearest to me (my wife) has been gainfully employed at the state bureau of labor, while I, the husband,

Don G. Pettingill, Lewiston, Idaho  
Mr. and Mrs. **Voya Rajkovich**, Palo Alto, Calif.

John M. Hibbard, Palo Alto, Calif.

Rex L. Rolls, Castro Valley, Calif.

Tony Laproto, Youngstown, O.

James C. Ellerhorst, Oakland, Calif.

Leung O. Seung, Hong Kong

David Myers, Advance, N.C.



have become a 'houseman' and am working at it.

MISSOURI (GDC): Only about 160 turned out for the Missouri Association convention in Jefferson City, September 1-4. Mrs. **Pearl Steinhaus**, a long time vice president, and a recent convert to our order, was elected president, the first lady president in MAD history. Other Georges at the convention were: **Oliver Steinhaus**, Mrs. **Raymond Halbach**, Mrs. **Hazel Steidemann** (patron) and myself. **Ed Carney** (a potential George) returned from Europe just in time to be elected the Missouri Representative to the Miami convention.

GOOD OF THE ORDER (GDC): Col. **George M. McClure, Sr.**, the sage of Danville, Ky., celebrated his 100th birthday September 18. How about a shower of good wishes from all Georges to our oldest member and staunchest NAD advocate. His address is 304 South Fourth St., Danville, Ky. This occasion calls for a biographical sketch and the colonel's picture on the cover of THE SILENT WORKER. How about it, Jess?

ALABAMA (Edna Baynes): Alabama boasts one Knight of the Flying Fingers, namely **Harry Baynes**, and four long time Georges, **Wright S. Gilchrist**, **Matt Al Horn**, **Edna Baynes**, and **Charles Thorn**.

Since the Dallas convention some 30 or more Alabamians are in their second year as Advancing Members. One more year and many new names will be added to the above list of Georges.

Without benefit of a state association meeting, the Alabama Association membership has jumped from 113 to over 200 members in the past year. The Alabama quota has been paid in full, and three times the state quota has been paid in memberships to the NAD.

Authorized agents for the NAD are: **Edward Godsey** and **Kenneth Holland**, Birmingham area; Mrs. **John Brown** and **Tarpoley Pickett**, Montgomery area; Mrs. **Carl Bredahl** and Mr. **Carl Harris**, Mobile area, and **Edna Baynes**, Talladega area.

(Editor's note: Alabamians are certainly way out in front in the building of strong state and national organizations. Putting one membership booster in the most pop-

ulated areas is a good plan for any state association. Alabama has gone that one better by having TWO agents to each area, and that seems to produce better results for both groups—the state association and the NAD.)

## THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

There are many new listings as members of the Order of the Georges this month. Those whose names appear on the following roster are the staunchest supporters of the National Association of the Deaf. They have kept up their payments for three years or longer as Dollar-a-Month Clubbers or as members in other classifications. New listings are in bold face type. The honor roll is growing!

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Mrs. **Edna H. Baynes**

**J. Dewey Brown**

**Wright S. Gilchrist**

**Matt A. Horn**

**Sam B. Rittenberg**

**Charles W. Thorn**

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**Vito Don Diego**

**Chrisoula Poulos**

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**Frank Reagan**

**Carmen Slaven**

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**Felix A. Kowalewski**

**Eva S. Kruger**

**Edward W. Miland, Sr.**

**Kenneth J. Munger**

**Madeline E. Musmanno**

**Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman**

**Rev. Glen C. Prock**

**Lyndia W. Quigley**

**Edna Mae Root**

**Burton Schmidt**

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**Rev. Homer E. Grace**

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**Michael Lapidis**

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